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By Jihad Khana
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VOL. VI NO. 1

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980 JEDDAH MUHARRAM 2, 1401 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Volunteers called upon to join war

BAGHDAD, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Iraq's military command Sunday called for "volunteers aged over 65" to join the war against Iran, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) said here. Citing communique number 130, the agency said Iraq's military command called for such volunteers "wishing to participate in the war to make themselves known within ten days from Nov. 10."

Meanwhile, Iraq said Saturday night its forces had shot down four Iranian fighter planes, destroyed an oil tank in Iran's oil refining center of Abadan and sank two gunboats in the past 18 hours.

INA quoted a military communique as saying that two of the planes were downed over the Allah Akbar hills in Khuzestan Province, a third over Irbah in the southern sector and the fourth between Abadan and Khorramshahr. The communique said Iranian planes raided civilian targets in Iraq but were driven off by ground fire. One Iranian soldier and three Iraqis were killed in action, it said.

An earlier communique said two Iranian gunboats were sunk in the Shatt Al-Arab waterway and an Iranian motor-boat sunk in the Karun River.

INA said the Iraqis had seized 41 military boats and took over a repair shipyard on the eastern shore of the Karun River on Thursday.

In Tehran, Iran said Saturday night it had halted the flow of Iraqi oil through the Gulf by destroying the major oil export platforms. A statement issued by the joint staff said the Iranian Navy Friday wiped out the platforms of Mina Al-Bakr and Khor Al-Amaya at the northern end of the Gulf.

It said these were Iraq's only center for exporting oil through the Gulf and their destruction would mean Iraq could no longer ship out its oil by that route.

Iran's naval blockade of the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway, imposed at the beginning of the Gulf war, had prevented Iraq from exporting oil from its port of Basra on the western Iraqi bank of the Shatt.

The official press agency said the Iranian air force Saturday destroyed half of a gas-refinery in the north eastern Iraqi city of Kirkuk.

Quoting the commander of an unidentified Iranian air base, it said this was the second air strike at the refinery. All Iranian planes returned to base safely, it said.

The state radio reported continued fighting around the besieged oil refinery city of Abadan in the Iranian side of the Shatt Al-Arab and said its defenders had pushed Iraqi forces out of further areas in the environs of Abadan.

On the western front, Iranian anti aircraft defense Saturday downed an Iraqi Mig fighter over Abadan, Tehran radio said.

Pars said Iraqi bombing of residential sections of the city left six Iraqis dead and 156 wounded.

The governor of Abadan, quoted by Pars said that Iraqi military withdrew along the Abadan-Mashehr road and evacuated a large section of the city, leaving behind 20 heavy vehicles. The governor also said Iraqis had buried the remains of numerous Iraqi troops killed during fighting.

Also Saturday, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, announced that a long war will hurt Iraq more than the Iranians because it threatens the stability of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein and his Arab Baath Socialist Party, Tehran radio reported.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad has condemned the Iraqi regime for waging an "unjustified war" against Iran.

Assad repudiated Hussein's claim that war with Iran was for Iraq's territorial rights and the Arab world's interests as a whole.

"Had it been for the Arab's sake, why didn't he (Hussein) come forward in advance and consult with us and convince us," said Assad in his first public assault on the Iraqi government since the Gulf war broke out on Sept. 22. "It would have then been Syria's national duty to stand by the side of our Iraqi Arab brothers."



DEPARTURE: Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Ozal left Jeddah Sunday morning and returned to his country. While in Saudi Arabia, the minister held talks with King Khalid and other dignitaries. Shown here is the minister (center) and Turkish Ambassador to the Kingdom Fikret Berket with the King. (Story page 2)

Begin in New York

Sadat urges Reagan to continue peace

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has called on U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan to continue peace efforts in the Middle East but indicated there may be problems arising from Reagan's views on a Palestinian state and the city of Jerusalem.

In remarks to journalists Sadat also said he expected word from President Jimmy Carter on the date of a three-way summit with Israeli leaders to try to resolve the obstacles blocking Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Sadat's statements came Saturday after a lengthy meeting with Shimon Peres, leader of the Israeli opposition Labor Party who is contesting for the premiership in the November 1981 elections.

Peres and two prominent leaders of his party, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban and former Defense Minister Haim Bar-Lev

are attending a symposium on the Middle East here sponsored by the October magazine.

Reagan in recent statements branded the Palestine Liberation Organization as "terrorists," opposed the establishment of a Palestinian state and said the issue of the City of Jerusalem could be settled by turning the holy city into a sort of Vatican.

Asked whether he anticipated problems with the new U.S. administration because of Reagan's remarks on key issues of the dispute Sadat said "not much. I think we all know the nature of the election campaign in America."

But he stressed "without the United States' help as a full partner (in the Middle East peace negotiations) we would never have achieved what we have. It will be very difficult for us to reach a comprehensive settlement without the United States as a full partner," he added.

In negotiations stemming from U.S. President Carter's mediated Camp David Middle East peace accords, Egypt, the U.S. and Israel are seeking to establish self rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians living in under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza.

Egypt would like to eventually see a Palestinian state in these areas which Israel occupied in the 1967 Middle East war. Israel opposes and instead favors limited local administration for the Palestinians.

Egypt also contends that the Israeli annexation of east Jerusalem is illegal, and it, along with the Carter administration have said the move is an obstacle to the peace process.

Sadat and the Arabs would like to see that area of the city return to Arab sovereignty and Cairo has proposed that any Palestinian state be administered by a joint Palestinian-Israeli administration. Israel argues the city will remain the united capital of the Zionist state forever.

Carter, in a post-mortem statement to reporters after Reagan's presidential election victory, said he plans to hold another Camp David style summit before he leaves office in January with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Sadat to try to resolve the disputes holding up a peace settlement.

Reagan's pro-Israel policy source of worry, Tass says

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's pro-Israel stance on the Mideast conflict "is only a source of worry and disappointment," Tass said. Commenting on Reagan's first press conference following his election victory, the official Soviet news agency criticized his intention to adhere to the Camp David accords.

Tass commentator Yuri Tyssovsky Saturday also took exception to Reagan's description of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as a "terrorist" group.

"The Middle East problem is known to have been used by the presidential candidates... as an instrument on ensuring the support of the Jewish electorate and benevolence of the omnipresent Zionist lobby," Tyssovsky asserted.

He said that in one category are statements "motivated by the striving to win elections" but "quite a different thing" was the future president's stance on the major foreign policy issue of the Mideast conflict.

"This stand, it must be said, is only a source of worry and disappointment," the commentator wrote. Reagan has "profoundly disappointed" all those in the Arab countries who "harbored the illusions that the new administration would look at the Middle East conflict not through such pro-Israeli glasses as its predecessors."

The commentator quoted PLO officials as saying that Reagan displayed "an alarming lack of knowledge" of the Mideast conflict and the Palestinian rights to a homeland in Arab lands occupied by the Israelis.

Tass said the PLO has wide diplomatic relations with countries on four continents and "has been recognized by the United Nations organization."

"The White House apparently does not intend to change its Middle East course in the next four years," the commentator added. "This will make the Arab states elaborate an appropriate stand vis-a-vis the U.S."

75,000 Ugandans flee to Sudan

KHARTOUM, Nov. 9 (AP) — About 75,000 Ugandans, mostly women and children, fled to south Sudan after the Ugandan army crushed an invasion attempt by exiled soldiers loyal to former Ugandan President Idi Amin last month, a top Sudanese official has said. South Sudan regional minister for culture and information Joseph Okella, quoted by the Sudanese News Agency said the Uganda refugees were taken to camps away from the border area.

Okella said he met with representatives of International Benevolent and voluntary organizations and appealed for food supplies, tents, and medicine.

Robert Vandour, the resident representative of the United Nations commission for refugees, was quoted by the Sudanese agency as saying he expects more Uganda refugees to cross the border shortly. Vandour said more refugees are hiding in forests waiting for a chance to infiltrate into Sudan for safety as the Ugandan assault on the north Uganda areas bordering Sudan continues.

War booty on display in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Nov. 9 (AP) — Cheering Iraqi urchins stand by the wayside at every town and village on the roads from the battlefield these days jumping up and down with excitement as captured Iranian tanks and other equipment tumble past.

Convoys of giant Iraqi army transporters loaded with war booty, Iranian tanks, long range long-barrelled guns and squat howitzers, armored personnel carriers, radar vans and other vehicles and equipment travel westward away from the front every day.

Cheering the passing convoys has become the favorite pastime of little boys and girls along the route. Abandoning whatever they are doing they rush to the side of the road whenever a new convoy starts rumbling by. Frequently the children are joined by their parents and other adults. The drivers of the heavy transporters respond to the shrill screams of the children, greetings by sounding prolonged blasts on their vehicle horns, making the

urchins more excited than ever.

The captured Iranian equipment is transported to Baghdad and other major cities, where it is displayed to the people in special exhibitions. Many of the U.S.-made M-47 and M-60 and the British made Chieftain tanks of the Iranian army appear undamaged. But some are either blackened with fire or bear other battle-scars on their heavy armor.

One of the main exhibition sites of captured Iranian equipment is in Baghdad's Azadwya Park. A long canvas pavilion erected there houses a display of captured arms ranging from revolver to rifles, light and heavy machineguns, mortars, recoilless rifles and rocket launchers of various calibers.

The ammunition for these weapons, ranging from 32mm bullets no bigger than an inch to the heavy shells of the 155mm howitzers are displayed in neat rows behind glass.

The tanks, armored personnel carriers, heavy artillery pieces and other bulky

equipment are displayed in the open air. In front of each individual exhibit there is a signboard giving its name and details of the particular weapons or tank, the size of its crew, type of armament, range etc. and the total number captured.

According to this information the Iraqis have captured 58 British-made Chieftain tanks, 34 U.S.-made M-60s and 11 M-47s. But Iraqi officials said these figures were out of date because more equipment was being captured every day.

Next to the line of tanks and armored personnel carriers and heavy guns a stretch of ground was covered with twisted pieces of metal from downed U.S.-made Phantom jets and other aircraft of the Iranian air force.

Among these were several empty, twisted casings of U.S.-made cluster bombs, described as such in English lettering on their sides. The Iraqis complain the cluster bombs are being used extensively during Iranian air raids against civilian targets in violation of international conventions.



IRAQIS REJOICE: After capturing an Iraqi tank in the battle of Khorramshahr, last week Iranian Revolutionary Guards and regulars stand on and around the captured tank, waving their hands and AK-47 rifles.

Inflated tenders blamed

National Guard bids canceled

By Farook Luqman

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — All foreign bids to build a huge housing set-up for military officers and men in the Riyadh area have been rejected by the National Guard because of "exaggerated prices," according to an order by Prince Abdullah.

Prince Abdullah, head of the Kingdom's National Guard, said that after careful consideration the bids were viewed as inadequate for the Guard's plans. Bids came from several international companies.

Abdullah asked the department concerned within the Guard to carry out the project "as soon as possible at the lowest possible cost."

Four European contractors reportedly were competing for the contract to design and build a comprehensive housing area near Riyadh. For what was to be one of the largest building contracts in the Kingdom, the British-based Cementation bid was lowest at \$3,334 billion. That was followed by Sweden's Skanska Cement Juriet at \$3,449 billion, the Netherlands' Royal Bos Kallis at \$3,667 billion and Austria's Universale Hock and Tief Bau at \$3,894 billion.

Included in the plans for the complex are 2,500 homes and full support facilities for the staff. It is to be the latest in a series of self-contained cities or "townships" built across the country for defense and internal security purposes.

Abdullah's order appears in line with current government guidelines to regulate spending and look out for highly inflated prices in foreign bids. Comparison with other companies can offer is part of the present policy.

Shortly after the launching of the second five-year plan, which at more than \$150 billion was the largest in the country's history, hundreds of multinational companies vied for slices of the national cake.

"Various ministries warned the Council of Ministers of the unrealistic prices asked by some of the companies — many of whom submitted bids which exceeded the entire budgets of individual ministries. This was the case in the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, for one."

That ministry's head, Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi wrote some of the companies which bid for the electrification projects, explaining politely but firmly that the government was being overcharged.

"The prices offered were, to our surprise, many times more than our own estimates," wrote Dr. Alghosabi after thanking the companies for bidding. We do hope that you will realize this fact when submitting in the future



Prince Abdullah

any proposals for executing works in the Kingdom."

Alghosabi then visited the Far East, India and Pakistan to assess the capability of companies there for work which would normally have gone to Western firms. He invited bids, and contracts were awarded to Korean, National Chinese, Pakistani and Indian companies for close to half the cost estimated by Western firms.

Most of these projects — located at Al Kharij, Al Bahra, Jazan, and Asir — have been completed to the original specifications and at the same quality level expected of Western companies.

While this was going on, the Council of Ministers formed a committee under Municipal and Rural Affairs Minister, Prince Majed to study inflated prices and the rise in inflated bids. Part of this study was aimed at the profit margins involved, while another key area was the role played by local agents and sponsors in hiking to boost their percentages.

The council found:
— Companies issuing prices as their bids to share in illegal profits;
— Companies chasing in on the government's desire to have the work completed in record time;
— Far too many agents and middlemen, and

— The desire of some companies to take advantage of the Kingdom's growth and use the opportunities to turn quick and healthy profits before growth subsides.

Western countries, which had a near-monopoly of big projects in the Kingdom, have lost ground to poorer nations. Companies from at least one, South Korea, are now doing more business than those from almost every Western country, including the United States.

Soviets said to protect Syria

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has promised to take all necessary steps — including the threat of nuclear reprisal — to prevent Israel from using atomic weapons against Syria, *The Observer* said Sunday.

Quoting "well-informed sources," the weekly newspaper said "a secret clause in Syria's treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union, signed by President Hafez Assad in Moscow last month, deals with atomic weapons."

"Arab states are convinced that Israel has a nuclear capability," *The Observer* said.

Assad's government, in power for nearly 10 years, meanwhile has gained new confidence after a shaky period of domestic tension. "Syria has never been so strong as it is nowadays," a top Syrian official contended in a recent interview.

"We will fight any partitionist idea or any idea which could lead to the creation of a sectarian mini-state on part of Lebanon's territory," Gemayel said in the interview.

Many Muslim and nationalist politicians have accused the Phalangists of seeking the partition of Lebanon.

Gemayel: Partition is 'fatal mistake'

BEIRUT, Nov. 9 (R) — The militia chief of the right-wing Phalangist Party has said the creation of an independent Christian state in Lebanon would be a fatal mistake, an English-language paper said Sunday. Bashir Gemayel told the Beirut weekly *Monday Morning* that such a partition would be a "fatal mistake."

Trudeau to arrive Nov. 15

Canadian premier scheduled for talks

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau plans to arrive in Saudi Arabia Nov. 15 for four days of discussions with the Royal family and government ministers, a Canadian Embassy spokesman said. In addition Trudeau will make stops in North Yemen and Egypt after leaving the Kingdom. One area in which Canada and Saudi Arabia face similar problems is the field of communications. The local business

magazine, *Saudi Business*, reported that the Kingdom has received considerable help from the Canadians in improving the Saudi Communications system. "We are not specifically out looking for a major communications deal with the Saudis," said David McCracken, the Minister-Counsellor for Canada in Jeddah. We're not necessarily hunting for a major contract. This is a genuine attempt to help the Saudis who are encountering the same problem we have.

"We have a small population of 25 million and a very large territory with a 6,000 km. distance from east to west," he added. The Canadian government actually is now working with the Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones, Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, and is specifically advising the ministry on spectrum management. The system deals with the upgrading of radio communications, essential in a growing society like the Kingdom's. McCracken and

another Canadian official, David Butler, stressed that if the Saudis agree, the Canadians would search everywhere for equipment to meet the Kingdom's need in developing the programs.

Canada has specialized in advanced technology. In all, 26 Canadian firms in technical work are in the Kingdom, according to McCracken. Major contracts like the Bell telecommunications or the electrification deal in Qasim, have been landed.

"Part of our philosophy is to come to Saudi Arabia, do our business quietly, and not beat our breast. We believe a policy of quiet cooperation, based on mutual respect, is an appropriate policy for both sides to follow," McCracken said.

During Jeddah visit

Pakistani official to discuss export zone

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — A senior director of the Export Processing Zone being set up near Karachi is now in Jeddah to hold discussions with interested Saudi Arabian and other entrepreneurs, according to Pakistani Embassy sources.

The zone, a duty-free industrial area without any import or export restrictions, is open to foreign entrepreneurs for investments independently or in joint ventures with Pakistani as well as other investors.

Some major manufacturing concerns from several developed countries including Japan and the Western industrialized nations are showing a strong interest in the zone. The facility it provides to them to assemble their products there and transport them quickly to the neighboring flourishing markets of the Middle East and South East Asia, the embassy spokesman said.

Work on laying the necessary infrastructure in the zone has already begun and the authorities have so far received more than 100 applications from various interested parties including foreigners.

They are equally attracted to the zone because of the low-cost manpower and raw materials they can procure easily in abundance from the hinterland.

An added incentive is the Zone's proximity to other Pakistani industrial estates which have well-developed supporting industries capable of meeting all kinds of requirements of its undertakings for manufactured and semi-manufactured goods.

The zone is ideally located, with two seaports—Karachi harbor and Port Qasim — and one airport to serve. It is linked with air and road networks with the rest of the country and lies on the international air and sea routes.

The investors can set-up any industry of their choice so long as it does not compete with a similar industry in the country's tariff area.

Valued at SR53 m

Rahima projects completed

RAHIMA, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Projects totaling SR 53,885,595 have been completed in Rahima, Mayor Muhammad Abud Rahman Al-Asmari said Sunday. Other projects worth SR 64,699,000 are planned in the near future, he added.

The projects included SR 22 million for the surfacing, construction of sidewalks and lighting in various parts of the city. They also included SR 18 million for the temporary surfacing of a number of streets.

Work also has been completed in the creation of SR 9,294,000 public parks at Ain Rahima. Also completed was the SR 1,400,000 backfilling of a number of swamps.

in addition to the SR 2,665,000 backfilling project at the oew northern area of Rahima. The projects further included the construction of a new SR 166,595 slaughterhouse and a oew SR 450,000 park at Rahima.

Moreover, bids for the oew projects will be opened on December 3, 1980, Asmari said. They include asphalt paving, the construction of pavements and the lighting of a number of streets in Rahima for SR1,966,000 temporary surfacing projects for a number of streets at SR14,733,000; and a SR58 million project for storm water drainage canals and the expansion of Rahima's water and sewage network.

Comment

By Hussein Ali Hussein
Al Medina

A couple of years ago, I visited Medina during the Pilgrimage season. It was a pleasure to see the town with all its streets and squares wearing a tidy look. It was all the more a pleasant sight as it is difficult for any official to control markets and tidiness at the same time. Filled with joy, I remember I had then written about the healthy appearance of Medina.

Almost in the same season this year, I paid another visit to this town. To my surprise, I found the whole picture of Medina turned head over heels, as the saying goes. The city was anything short of clean. The popular localities and their lanes and alleys were disgusting and the number of ditches had swelled especially in those areas where they ought to have vanished. The worst sufferers from this phenomenon seemed to be the Airport Road the areas near the hospital and the new book store.

I fail to understand why these ditches sprout at this time of the year. Do they appear to say that the old ones, together with other bumps and poor hygienic services are not enough for the town?

Quite a few of my friends living in Medina have complained to me about the city's plight. Being in full sympathy with them, I now find myself constructed to address this complaint to Medina's mayor who alone can explain the reasons for this state of affairs in the city, I think.

In the first place, cleanliness is an integral part of one's faith. Secondly, advanced municipal services are the basic needs of the citizens, no matter whether they are in town or in a rural area. However, I entertain high hopes that municipal services will take a big leap forward, not backward.

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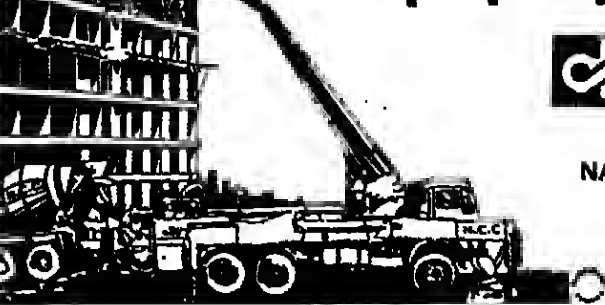


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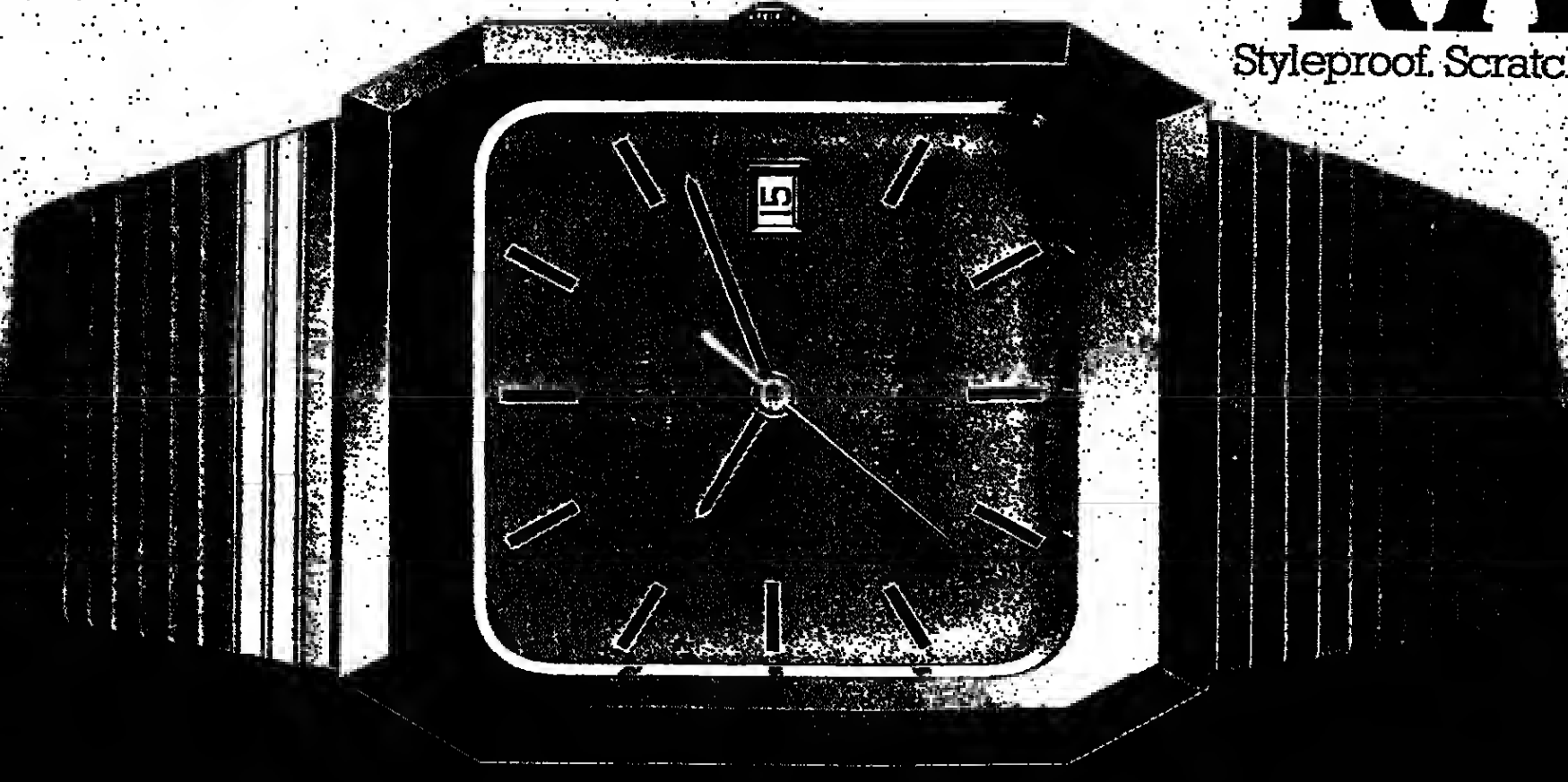


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Turkish minister departs Kingdom

By Munir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Erbakan departed for his country Sunday morning. The official was in the Kingdom to hold bilateral discussion with King Khalid and other dignitaries.

On Saturday Erbakan delivered a message to King Khalid from Turkish President Gen. Kenan Evren. The meeting with the King was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the Turkish Ambassador to the Kingdom Fikret Berket.

Prince Saud said the talks revealed identical views in many fields and obtaining solutions between the two countries. Prince Saud has agreed with Turkmen to promote contacts between their countries to develop the mutual understanding to joint cooperation in facing future developments and dangers in the region.

"The talks concentrated on recent developments in the Middle East, including the Afghan question, Iraq-Iran war and the

region's situation after the recent developments, which complicated the Palestinian question," the prince said.

Prince Saud added that the two countries are satisfied on developing relations between them in all political and economic fields. Later, the prince held luncheon gathering at Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel in honor of the Turkish foreign minister. The reception was attended by senior foreign ministry officials.

As a result of recent developments in the Iraq-Iran war, Turkey was one of the countries affected by the halt of oil deliveries from the Gulf states, Turkish Ambassador to the Kingdom Fikret Berket said. Turkey imported about 50 per cent of its oil supplies from Iraq and Iran.

Considering the urgency, the Turkish government again presented its request for a guaranteed oil supply agreement with Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom agreed to the Turkish request more than a year ago, but negotiations were going on between Turkish petroleum officials and Petromin, the government agency in charge of government-to-government oil supply agreements.

The Kingdom's officials again promised to consider the Turkish request, which comes in the context of bilateral relations that has continued developing since the mid-70's despite the change of governments in power.

"The decision takes time. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf oil producing countries had agreed to compensate countries suffering from the Iraq-Iran war, and a decision to provide us with oil would be collective," Berket said.

In June, embassy sources said that Saudi Arabia had agreed to supply Turkey with five million tons of crude oil annually, but the decision was not delivered officially. A royal decree, issued in June 1979, allowed an oil entitlement for Turkey. Negotiations between oil experts and Petromin dealt with the quantity and price — paving the way for the final signing of the agreement.

In addition, Turkey has received a \$250 million emergency loan in May from the Kingdom, the ambassador said. Ismet Sezgin, finance minister in Suleiman Demirel's government before the coup of September, visited Saudi Arabia repeatedly urging for assistance to help the government with the economic hardships.

The general feeling among the public in Saudi Arabia was that the takeover led by Gen. Kenan Evren was opposed to Turkey's shift toward Arab states, especially Saudi Arabia. The arrest of prominent Muslim leaders, including National Salvation Party leader Necmettin Erbakan, sparked animosity here — especially since some of those arrested were favored Muslim ulama. But, Gen. Evren wasted no time in assuring Islamic states that their coup was only against political disorganization and violence. "The administration cannot be against Islam, because more than 97 per cent of the population are Muslims," Berket said. He added that there really has been no revival of Islam as such just because of the fact that Islam has been active in Turkey all along. In addition, he said that arrests of religious people "involved extremists."

Ministry offers help in planting trees to stop sand encroachment

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water will help farmers who wish to plant trees around their property or create forests to prevent the advance of sand from the desert, according to a ministry spokesman.

The spokesman was quoted by *Al-Riyadh* Sunday as saying that the ministry intends to plant as many forests as possible throughout Saudi Arabia for the same purpose. A phased project to stop the sand at Hasa by planting trees has almost been completed. Besides halting the advance of sand, the newly-created forest at Hasa will improve the area's climate.

Previously, sand dunes were halted through an asphalt layer, but this method finally proved inefficient. As a result, the ministry has started planting trees step-by-step and water was brought from nearby springs to irrigate those trees.

In the near future, the ministry will complete the planting of a large park for Riyadh in the form of a huge forest containing some 45,000 trees.

prayer times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.04	5.09	4.40
Ishraq	6.29	6.34	6.05
Dhuhr	12.05	12.06	11.37
Asr	3.17	3.15	2.46
Maghreb	5.41	5.38	5.09
Isha	7.11	7.08	6.39



OMAN MISSION: Omani Interior Minister Badr bin Hareb returned to Muscat after a 24-hour visit to Riyadh Saturday, during which he handed King Khalid a message from Sultan Qaboos on bilateral relations and Arab and international problems of common interest. Here, Hareb is shown during a meeting with King Khalid.

Marriott to open in Riyadh

WASHINGTON, D.C. Nov. 9 — The Marriott Riyadh, the U.S. chain's second hotel in the Saudi Arabian capital, will open December 1, a company spokesman said.

The deluxe 400-room property will be managed by Marriott for its owners, Saudi Hotels and Resort Areas Co. (SHARACO). The hotel has been designed to international five-star luxury standards, according to Marriott.

Two seven-story guest wings will be linked by a center atrium of equal height. Four glass-enclosed elevators will carry guests to their rooms from the marble-floored lobby. The atrium also contains garden with raised seating areas.

A theme restaurant designed in Middle

Eastern decor will seat 136 and contains two private dining rooms each seating 14. The hotel also features a 152-seat multiple-purpose restaurant.

A 4,000-sq.-ft. banquet hall/conference center equipped with the latest audio-visual equipment will accommodate 300 persons and can be divided into three separate meeting rooms. An elegantly appointed reception area adjoins the conference center.

Recreational facilities include an outdoor swimming pool, health club and sauna with cold-water plunge pool. Other features include a beauty shop, barber shop and secretarial services for guests. A shopping area is located just off the lobby.

For SR13m

Schools contract awarded

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The General Presidency for Girls' Education awarded two contracts for building two schools of 23 classes in Al-Khobar, it was reported here Sunday. The contracts, awarded to national companies, are worth SR13 million, according to Girls' Education officials.

Abdullah Muhammad Al-Baod, regional director general, said the presidency also awarded a contract for cleaning girls' schools belonging to the Al-Khobar office — including Al-Thaqba, Dhahran airport schools and government buildings in these places. The contract cost was put at SR57,000 monthly. Baod said that a first grade secondary class for girls' has been opened, in addition to an intermediate school in Dhahran airport. The newly opened school and class will facilitate girls' transfer between Al-Khobar and Dhahran airport.

In the meantime, Riyadh University participated through its Faculty of Medicine in an international conference on natural products organized by Institute Louis Pasteur of Strasbourg, France. The conference, was supervised by several international medical associations, according to *Al-Riyadh* Sunday.

to the faculty to concentrate on medical plants research, especially plants that have not been analyzed. The Kingdom is rich with medical plants, the professor said, so the medical plants research unit should be provided with qualified personnel who should be specialists wholly devoted to the research. He also recommended encouraging such research and attending international conferences on the subject.

Meanwhile, programs of the second training course of the Public Administration Institute in Dammam will begin on November 17. The students will be trained on intermediate administration, personnel affairs and office work.

Ahmad Mansour, director of the Dammam branch of the institute said that a course is being taught at present to officials of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), along with two other courses of English language and Arabic typewriting. Those courses are attended by 120 probationers, Mansour said.

Saudi seriously hurt after being attacked

HATTIESBURG, Miss. Nov. 9 (AP) — Two Saudi Arabians were attacked last Tuesday by assailants who apparently mistook them for Iranians, and one of them was hospitalized in serious condition with a fractured skull.

Abdul Rahim Harbi was taken to Forrest County General Hospital and listed in serious condition.

Police said Harbi was found lying in a pool of blood in a street near the University of Southern Mississippi campus about 3 a.m., minutes after Rafael Rincon told police he had been attacked by two men wielding sticks.

BRIEFS

SANAA, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Saudi Ambassador to North Yemen Sheikh, Trad Al-Harithi conferred separately here Sunday with Deputy Premier for the Interior Lt. Col. Mojahid Abu Shawarab, and Interior Minister Lt. Col. Ali Athrab. Talks dealt with the fostering of bilateral ties.

Horse race begins

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The first horse racing event of the season will take place at Al-Ferrousseya (Riding) Club at Al-Mallaz race track here Monday afternoon. The program includes five races for yearlings and third and second class horses.

SABIC accord signed

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) Saturday signed two agreements with the U.S. firm scientific Design and the Saudi Yonbu Petrochemical company (Yonpet).

According to the first agreement, SABIC will set up the first plant of its kind in Saudi Arabia which will start producing as of 1985 some 200,000 metric tons of ethylene glycol under license from the American company.

The second agreement allows Yonpet to use ethylene glycol in one of its plants at Yanbu industrial city.

IDB mission in Khartoum

KHARTOUM, Nov. 9 (SPA) — A mission from the Islamic Development Bank arrived here Saturday on a few days visit to prepare for the annual meeting of the bank's board of governors, who are the finance ministers of member states, scheduled to be held in the Sudanese capital in March. The bank's delegates will hold talks for this purpose with officials from the planning ministry and Sudan Bank.

Youth welfare official returns

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (SPA) — The general director of the Youth Welfare Organization, Prince Faisal bin Fahd bin Abdul Aziz, returned here from a private trip abroad. The prince was met at the airport by Prince Fahd bin Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, labor and social affairs undersecretary, and a number of princes and senior officials from the organization.

Chatti returns

PARIS, Nov. 9 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the organization of the Islamic Conference, arrived here Saturday from Rabat on a private visit to France after attending meetings of the tripartite committee stemming from the Jerusalem Committee which wound up its meetings in the Moroccan capital earlier in the day.

Teaching hospital to open

JEDDAH, Nov. 9 — Dr. Mansour Ibrahim Al Turki, rector of Riyadh university, visited King Khalid teaching hospital in Riyadh Sunday. The hospital, one of the most advanced teaching hospitals in the Kingdom, has been completed and is to be dedicated at a later date. Dr. Turki inspected the project and the hospital's equipments. Riyadh University is planning a ceremony for the dedication of the hospital, it was reported.

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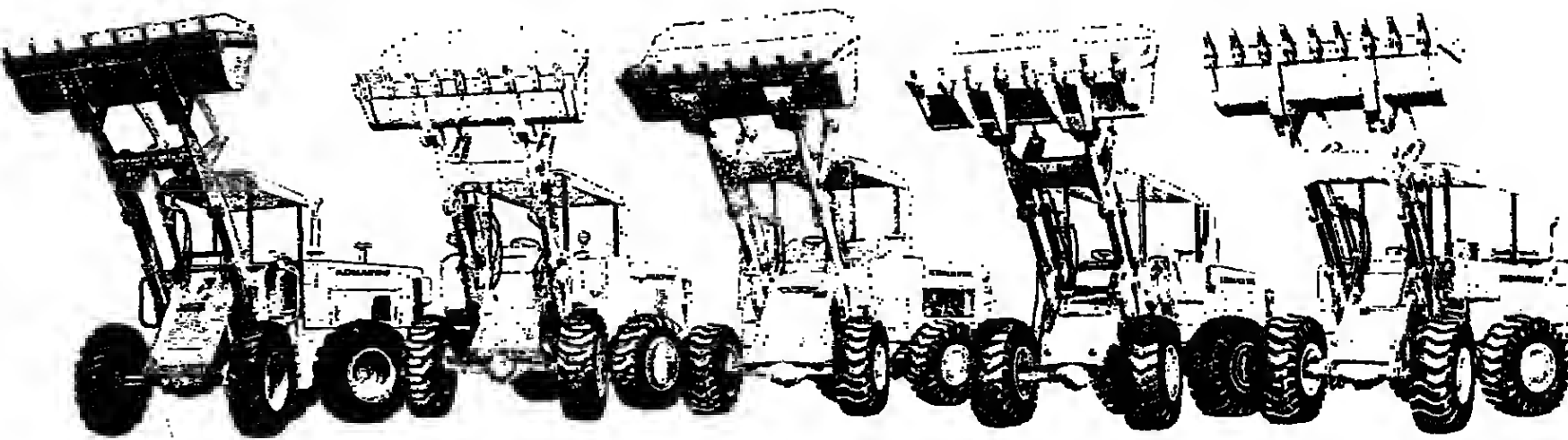
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Israelis using napalm in S. Lebanon

BIERUT, Nov. 9 (AP) — Lebanese security sources have confirmed a Palestine Liberation Organization report that Israeli jets dropped napalm and phosphorous bombs during their latest air raids on southern Lebanon. Israeli jets bombed and strafed Palestinian positions and southern Lebanese coastal regions in a series of air raids Friday afternoon.

The security sources said Saturday that a report by military experts who visited the area proved napalm had been used. The report said several plantations had been extensively damaged by fires which reportedly raged in southern Lebanon Friday afternoon. Napalm is a flammable jelly that burns intensely. The use of napalm is internationally prohibited.

The sources said material damages were estimated at over 20 million Lebanese pounds (\$6 million).

Ethiopia forming Communist Party, report says

BELGRADE, Nov. 9 (AP) — Ethiopia, the only African country under Communist rule, is making further steps toward forming the country's Communist Party, according to a Yugoslav report from Addis Ababa. The report, by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said that Ethiopia is "the only Socialist country without a Communist or workers' party as the carrier of the struggle for the new social order."

Tanjug also said that the process of creating the party there is being carried out from the "top" instead of from the "base" as had been the case in other Communist countries.

A "commission for organizing the party of the working people of Ethiopia" was formed two years ago, and the party leadership and the central and executive committees were formed at the same time, but the party itself has not yet been officially established, Tanjug said.

The current steps toward forming the party are in expanding the work of the "discussion groups," formed in 1976 in all Ethiopian enterprises and institutions and entrusted with political education, the report said.

Pakistan said receiving Chinese fighters, missiles

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Pakistan has started receiving jet fighters and modified ground-to-air missiles from China under a new arms agreement signed last June. It was reported here Sunday.

The first batch of the latest fighters, codenamed "Fantan" by NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization), had already arrived and three more squadrons were due later, the United News of India (UNI) agency said.

The agency, which quoted no source, said the deal was signed during a visit by the Pakistan Air Force Chief, Air Chief Marshal Anwar Muhammad Shamim, to Peking in

June. The report said the fighter, known in China as "Chaenchi-6," was being built at the Chinese aircraft factory in Shenyang, and the deliveries to Pakistan would be completed by mid-1981.

The "Fantan" is a striker aircraft with a speed of Mach 1.35 and range of 1,230 nautical miles, it added. Pakistan would be the first country outside China to receive the new fighters, the report said.

North Korea had been pressing China to supply them, but no decision would be taken until the deliveries to Pakistan were completed, it said.

As municipal stoppage looms

Doctors on strike in Israel

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (AP) — Hospitals in Israel were crowded beyond capacity Sunday because of work sanctions by doctors, and Tel Aviv city services were paralyzed by a strike.

Officials said hospitals were filled to about 140 per cent of peak capacity because 9,000 government-employed doctors were working the equivalent of weekend shifts to back up demands for pay increases estimated at about 20 per cent.

Beds overflowed the rooms into the aisles, yet doctors working in outpatient clinics were ordering more patients hospitalized rather than carry out treatment in the clinics.

In Tel Aviv, city employees said they would strike until Mayor Shlomo Lahat signed a personal obligation to pay their salaries on time. The city says it is broke, and for the last few months has been chronically late in meeting its payroll, after receiving

emergency grants from the state treasury.

Lahat threatened last week to camp out on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's doorstep until a permanent solution was found for the city's budget problems, but the finance minister agreed only to grant the city another emergency stipend of 35 million shekels (\$5.8 million).

Municipal officials warned that water pressure might drop in high-rise apartments, traffic would probably be snarled by broken traffic lights, and garbage would pile up uncollected due to the strike. The interior ministry issued 3,200 back-to-work orders to the most essential city employees.

The striking doctors are demanding 20 per cent salary increases similar to those won by nurses and X-ray technicians earlier this year. Israeli newspapers estimate the average doctor's monthly salary at about \$1,500 before taxes, more than triple the national average.

Urges OAU action

Egypt condemns Libyan role in Chad

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Egypt has condemned the Libyan military intervention in Chad and called upon the international community and the Organization of African Unity to stand firmly against the Libyan aggression.

In a statement carried by the official Middle East News Agency Saturday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Egypt was following "with concern" the Libyan intervention that led to the occupation of parts of the Chadian territory. Ali added that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi should not be allowed to interfere in the internal affairs of Chad.

News reports from Chad said that major Libyan forces had entered northern Chad to support President Goukouni's troops against those of Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

The Libyan news agency had reported Tuesday that Qaddafi had paid a secret visit to the northern Chad town of Faya-Largeau with the Chadian president.

Chadian Vice President T. Ahdul Kadir held talks in Cairo last week with Boutros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, to explain the Chad government's view on the internal conflict there and consult the Egyptians on ways of starting peaceful negotiations to resolve the conflict.

Meanwhile in Dakar, a lieutenant of Hissene Habre said in the Senegalese capital that Libya has poured 3,000 soldiers into Chad to fight on the side of President Goukouni.

Mahamat Saleh Ahmat, Habre's external relations spokesman, said Friday that the Libyan force in Chad was supported by armored vehicles and warplanes.



Zia ul-Haq

Gen. Zia cancels Baluchistan trip

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 9 (AP) — Pakistan President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has cancelled an official trip to Baluchistan, three days after two explosions rocked Quetta, the provincial capital.

The state-owned Associated Press of Pakistan said Zia could not make the journey due to a "slight indisposition." However, he appeared well Friday when he received members of the visiting West Indies cricket team.

No group has claimed responsibility for the explosions, which caused no injuries or major damage. But informed Pakistani sources said at least two members of the leftist Baluchistan student organization have been detained.

One of the devices was detonated near the office of the province's chief martial law official where tight security is normally maintained.

BRIEFS

RABAT, (R) — A political plan to put an end to "the illegal occupation of Jerusalem" and to find "a just solution to the Palestine problem" was approved at a meeting here Friday of a summit committee of the Organization of Islamic Conference. The committee, composed of King Hassan II of Morocco, President Ahmad Sekou Touré of Guinea and President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh, made the announcement in a final communiqué issued here Saturday.

ALGIERS, (AFP) — Polisario Front guerrillas left 95 Moroccan troops dead and as many wounded in further fighting in the Ras El Khanfra region of southern Morocco on Thursday, according to a communiqué from the self-declared Democratic Saharan Arab Republic's information ministry issued here Sunday.

CAIRO, (AFP) — James Leonard, interim head of the American delegation to tripartite negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, arrived here Saturday night from Israel. Leonard was due to meet Sunday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali to discuss ways of surmounting obstacles.

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Peter O'Toole stars

All-action stunt film sets audiences thinking

JEDDAH — "The Stunt Man," a Melvin Simon Productions presentation of a Richard Rush film, is a cinematic game, an entertaining yet thought-provoking study of the nature

of reality and illusion. Nothing in "The Stunt Man" is what it seems. Steve Railsback plays Cameron, a fugitive fleeing from the police. We don't know what

crime he has committed. He stumbles onto a California beach where a movie company is recreating a World War I battle for an action adventure epic.

The flamboyant, autocratic director, Eli Cross, played by Peter O'Toole, offers to hide Cameron from his pursuers by disguising the young man's identity and having him act as the stunt double for the film's star. The previous stunt man, whom Cameron is replacing, has been killed while driving a car off a bridge during a spectacular scene in Cross's film.

Determined to photograph the impossible, Cross persuades Cameron to undertake one lunatic stunt after another. Drawn into a love affair with Cross's leading lady, the enigmatic Nina, played by Barbara Hershey, and spell-bound by the magic of the movies, Cameron becomes a pawn in the director's hands.

But gradually, as each stunt becomes more death-defying than the last, it dawns on him that he is about to meet the same fate as his predecessor. He comes to believe that Cross is going to stage the ultimate stunt — and kill Cameron on camera.

Cross is obviously a madman. Or is he?

Perhaps Cameron is the madman, a paranoid suffering from the delusion that Cross and Nina are conspiring against him. Nothing in "The Stunt Man" is what it

"King Kong," says Eli Cross to his stunt man, "was just three foot, six inches tall. He only came up to Fay Wray's belly-button."

It is the moviemaker's task to distort reality, to convince us that the unreal is real. By setting his story in the world of a film company on location, Rush has found the perfect metaphor for his thesis that man's quest for truth — whether about his existence, his God or himself — is a struggle against windmills. We can't ever be sure of anything.

Just as the events and the characters in the films are subject to many kinds of interpretations, "The Stunt Man" itself defies categorization. While other films can be conveniently classified as "comedies," "westerns," "thrillers" or "musicals," Rush's film is a multi-layered experience.

"The Stunt Man" is an acutely-observed study of paranoia: is Eli a dangerous megalomaniac determined to photograph the death of his stunt man, as Cameron believes; or is he a pussycat?

"The Stunt Man" is a non-stop succession of breathtaking stunt sequences: men dance on the wings of airplanes, jump off towers and crash through skylights in kinetic action scenes that have the vitality of old-time movie serials.

"The Stunt Man" is an intricately-structured behind-the-scenes look at filmmaking, a film within a film within a film: the



EVIL GENIUS: the director, played by Peter O'Toole, prepares to shoot a stunt

Looking glass distorts writer's Arabian view

Arabia Through the Looking Glass, by Jonathan Raban. Fontana Paperback, London 1980 £1.65.

by F.W. Rawding
Jonathan Raban is something of an all-rounder, playwright, story writer and reviewer, and somewhat admired by the new wave, mid-Atlantic literary establishment. This book, based upon a hurriedly superficial journey of fourteen weeks through parts of the Levant and the Arab world, adds very little to our understanding of the region or its people.

Indeed, the crucial center of the Muslim world, Saudi Arabia, is dismissed altogether after a page or two of ill-natured reference. It is an opportunistic book, rather like the Blandford "Old Shakes", which it resembles in its naive and maladroitness.

To be fair to Raban, though, he does not bite the hands that feed and entertain him. He is, on the whole, not against Arabs, the few whom he actually meets. What will amaze readers who have spent some years living and working in the Arab world is Raban's easy assurance of his understanding of the Arab mind and character. He spends far too much time in the company of European expatriates and retails their prejudices and predilections instead of studying the subject long enough to form sensible opinions for himself. Of course he gets his facts wrong when he generalizes about Arab sects and about Islam (often in an offensive way) and when he tries to obtain the opinions of non English-speaking taxi drivers and shopkeepers on the strength of his one or two words of Arabic.

The irritating thing about this kind of journalistic exercise is its impudence. Raban would not attempt to write a book about England through the looking glass if he knew nothing of English history or culture, could not speak two words of the language and had spent only a few weeks in the country. No publisher would look at such a book and no critic would take it seriously. Such is the appetite in the West for instant analysis and immediate understanding of the Arab world, however, that it prepared and misleading books are given too easy access to the mass market. The same phenomenon is apparent in the squalid Western gutter press which creates Arab scandals and sensations for the titillation of a bored and scarcely literate readership.

In Dubai, Raban attends a party and talks with a consular official who had spent his whole career in the Middle East. "I sensed that he felt that almost everyone in the room was a trespasser or a vandal. The oil men and I were much alike ignorant of the country's history, unable to speak its language, we existed to goad the Consul-General with stupid questions or, at worst, to make known to him our even sillier opinions." This, ironically enough, is the most apt sentence in the whole sorry, ill-conceived book. One might have hoped that Raban would have had enough modesty and savoir faire to have refrained from rushing into print with it.

Instant comprehension of Jordan and of North Yemen follows based upon momentary encounters and a cursory look at the landscape. Vast areas of Arabia are left entirely unexplored.



CRASH: Steve Railsback, playing the stunt man, bales out of his World War I fighter.

seems. Playing tricks on our perception with the deft sleight-of-hand of a magician, director Richard Rush invites the viewer into a hall of mirrors. Just when we think we have made the correct judgement about the events unfolding before us, Rush switches angles — and shows us our judgement was wrong. Rush, like his fictional director Eli Cross, manipulates our ability to perceive the "truth," and demonstrates that "truth" itself is ambiguous, elusive, unknowable.

HAIR-RAISER: the stunt man clings to a wing by his fingertips

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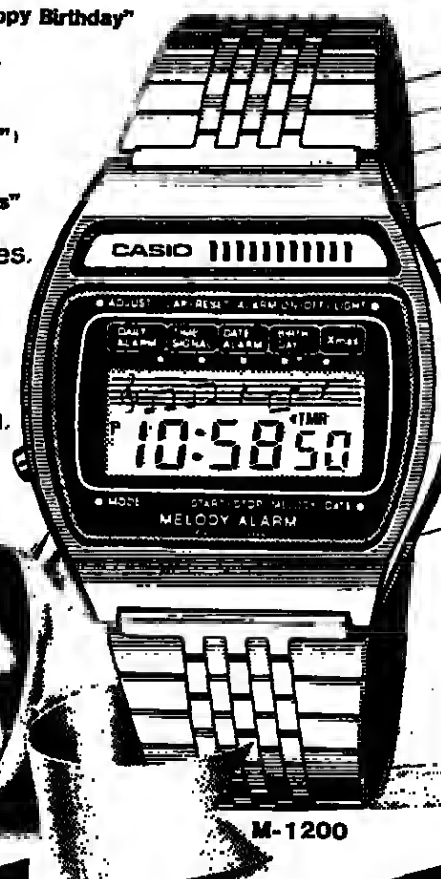
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FORLORN HOPE

The relatively painless birth of the new Lebanese cabinet under Saad Wazzan, as well as its representativeness, gave hope everywhere that sick Lebanese polity was beginning its long overdue period of convalescence. But the hopes look somewhat forlorn now, though they are by no means obliterated fully. Two new ministers have already resigned. And there are reports of pressures on others to withdraw.

The main criticism directed at the new cabinet is that its representativeness is of the wrong kind: the traditional leadership it sought to balance within itself are no longer the leaderships that matter; and there are sectors of the population which are still absent. What is required, so the critics say, is a government reflecting those parties and organizations which have actual power in the street.

In addition, the new government had hardly started to face up to its tasks before fighting erupted in the Beirut suburb of Ain Rummana between the Phalangist Party and the Liberals of former President Camille Chamoun. While the Phalangists soon accounted for their rivals, questions were asked about the Lebanese army and its role in this as well as other areas.

There is a view that the army ought to have taken a stronger stand. But the opposite view has also been aired: A clash between the army and the Phalangists at present will resolve nothing; and it would be better for the government to await more dramatic developments before committing itself.

The government is soon to present itself to the country's parliament; and it is certain that it will do this with foreboding. It might just scrape through, in which case it would not be in a strong enough position to carry its daunting tasks. Or it might fail; but that is a prospect no one wants to face.

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW —

This country cannot escape drama. When the new Polish trade union leaders came out of their talks with the prime minister and announced there was no agreement it was already early Saturday. All Souls Day was near and within 24 hours candles would be lit at the graves of both ordinary mortals and national heroes. Who could not wonder whether Poland's future held moments as sombre as those in its trouble past?

It had been a week of wearing uncertainty. By Thursday, Warsaw's mood was as gloomy as the wet, grey sky that drained all color from the city. Poland seemed isolated. Czechoslovakia had joined East Germany in imposing restrictions on travel to and from Poland. The propagandists in East Berlin and Prague were carrying on as if their neighbor was going to the devil and might take them with it.

Stanislaw Kania, the new Polish Communist Party leader, had flown with Prime Minister Josef Pielowski to Moscow at 6.30 a.m. The day after, Friday, Pielowski was to meet the leader of the new independent trade union organization Solidarity, who by inserting to strike because of the trick a Warsaw judge had played by inserting words they disliked into the statute governing their legal existence.

Many people, foreign diplomats as well as poles, were afraid that Russian patience was running out. There was a shiver of apprehension when, toward mid-morning, news spread of a fire and explosion at the Aeroflot office in the center of Warsaw. It had happened before dawn and the cause was not known. But who could be sure that wasn't "provocation" planned to play into the hands of those who wanted drastic action.

When people turned on the 7.30 television news the world suddenly seemed different. There was Brezhnev giving Kania a snacking triple kiss at Moscow airport and expressing confidence that Poland would overcome its difficulties. Next morning, Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, stood like a ship's figurehead at the front of the first of two buses taking the unionists to their talks with the premier and beamed optimism.

By early afternoon, union negotiators began to appear on the chilly steps of the premier's office to hint to journalists that progress was being made. There was the making, they said, of what sounded like a fudged agreement on the first and most important of the six demands Solidarity brought with them — that their statutes not include an open reference to the supremacy of the Communist Party, though the unionists were ready to have this spelt out in an annex for understanding. The supremacy clause had been inserted without any warning by the judge who registered the union. He read out the altered statute, and was gone before anybody realized what had happened.

Later came hints of progress on another point. Solidarity could have a weekly magazine and access

to the state radio. The Polish press is reporting more and more about Solidarity now and two weeks ago *Polytika*, the leading political weekly, carried a long interview with Walesa and four of his colleagues, one a member of the intellectual dissident group KOR.

Two other points — food supplies and the timing and manner of pay increases — also seemed tractable. But there was no word on Solidarity's demand that peasant farmers be allowed to form a union and that no action be taken against dissidents. The government was known to dislike both suggestions.

But when the two sides sat down to draft a communication late on Friday, the understandings were too vague to put into words that both sides could accept. So the situation now is that the supreme court will rule in by Nov. 10 (today) on Solidarity's appeal against the altered statute. Preparations will go ahead for a strike two days after that. No further talks have been arranged. The crisis goes on.

The unionists were surprised by their failure to reach agreement. The judge's decision had provoked furious debate at Solidarity's headquarters on Monday and Tuesday. Walesa had only with difficulty controlled his extremists, who come chiefly from Gdansk and the region around Warsaw. The union's anger and the recalcitrant mood of the country seemed to demand government caution.

The feeling that Kania's visit to Moscow had gone

well led many to support that he had Brezhnev's approval for flexibility. It seemed, in Warsaw, encouraging that the Kremlin meeting had been attended by a Soviet deputy premier as well as Premier Tikhonov, for this suggested that a discussion of economic problems and Soviet aid had taken up much of the time.

Another hint had been Kania's own behavior. When he met the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, last Wednesday evening, he was self-confident. Pink of face and bouncing of step he betrayed not a trace of tension, neither looking nor behaving like a man who had been summoned to Moscow for an ultimatum or a dressing down.

For the moment, judgement must be suspended on what advice Brezhnev did give the Poles. The chief reason for supposing that it was reasonably temperate has less to do with Kremlinology than the situation in Poland.

Inevitably, attention has focused on the dramatic encounters between Solidarity and the Warsaw government. But the Polish leaders are faced with a more vast and less defined movement than that: a nation slowly and uncertainly struggling out of a way of life that had become intolerable. It is not a revolt (though if wrongly handled it could become one) but an attempt to find a more decent way to live within the inescapable constraints of Poland's position.

This intention to find new ways was born out of

the August strikes and has already gone far. While Solidarity was negotiating with the prime minister, the elderly Professor Lipinski, doyen of the intellectual dissidents, was giving the first lecture of the unofficial Flying Universities' new academic year. A year ago, people who lent their flats for such lectures risked hounding by the authorities. Professor Lipinski spoke to a packed audience in the Aula Magna of Warsaw University.

The movement to curtail censorship, the idiot rigidities which have done so much to poison relations between government and people, has become general. The Academy of Sciences, the whole world of scholarship, insists it must be cut back.

All last week journalists at their own congress beat their breasts over their copious past errors and promised to mend their ways. The story of the editor of a leading Warsaw paper is instructive. A champion of the old system, he was removed and tentatively assigned as Prague correspondent (a subtle punishment) of *Trybuna Ludu*, the party paper. But it would not have him and he is now jobless.

The economic news published even in the Polish press is now so bad that wits say the Giermek regime's "propaganda of success" has been replaced by the "propaganda of catastrophe". No one sees an alternative to economic reforms, with all their political overtones. (OFNS)

Where the Fed should tilt credit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Henry S. Reuss, D.-Wis., is chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.)

By Henry S. Reuss

WASHINGTON — For a year now, the Federal Reserve has been dispensing its new wonder drug, control over the money supply. Yet inflation is no better, and unemployment has grown from 6 million to 8 million.

Critics are berating the Fed for its loss of control over money supply growth in the short term. They say it was too low in the second quarter of this year, too high in the third. But the trouble with the U.S. monetary policy is not really a matter of the total growth of the money supply. The Fed's sin is not in having driven the money supply a bit too high or bit too low for a month or two. Over the year, the Fed has generally kept to its overall money targets.

Rather, the Fed's sin lies in its continued failure to nudge the nation's pool of credit away from inflationary uses, and thereby toward productive, inflation-fighting uses. There is enough lending capacity available but it is being used for the wrong purposes.

Because of the Fed's fixation with the overall money supply, rather than with the composition of

lending, the nation's precious credit pool is being dissipated in a swirl of gambling in commodities, corporate takeovers, conversions of rental housing to condominiums and similar speculative activities that simply bid up the price of existing assets without creating a single new tool of production.

The Fed sat by while Nelson Bunker Hunt and his associates during February and March got almost a billion dollars worth of loans — 10 per cent of all the new lending by the entire banking system — for his silver speculation. Barracudas have replaced beavers in the executive suites of many corporations, which are now fixed on corporate raids rather than new production. Conversion of the nation's scarce supply of rental housing, particularly for low- and moderate-income tenants, is now outpacing the supply of new rental housing.

While the inflationary fever rages, creators of new plants and equipment, house builders, small-businessmen and farmers find themselves short-changed on the availability of loan money and priced out of the market by high interest rates. Bunker Hunt could afford outraged high interest rates because the prize — a corner on silver — was great. The businessman with a new process to install cannot. What is to be done?

The Fed should ask the financial community, as a patriotic matter, to cut down on inflationary lending of the sort described here so that credit may be

marshaled for inflation-fighting uses. The Fed's reserve and regulatory powers are available if needed to reinforce this voluntary approach.

Such a tilting of credit from inflationary to non-inflationary uses should be tried before the U.S. enact tax cuts to induce business to invest. The resulting loss of tax revenues will simply increase the deficit, cause additional government borrowing, drive up interest rates even more, and thus take away from the would-be investor with the left hand what the right hand has just given him. Tilting credit, contrarily, lowers rather than raises the interest rate on capital investment.

The Federal Reserve System, unfortunately, has traditionally declined the credit tilt suggested here. Perhaps this is inherent in the Federal Reserve System, where instead of the Federal Reserve controlling the banks, the banks control the Federal Reserve.

At least, that was the way Herbert Hoover as secretary of commerce in the '20s viewed it. He unsuccessfully fought the Fed for allowing the nation's credit to be siphoned off from productive investment to fuel the stock-market boom that finally led to the great crash. A half century later, the Fed still resists the credit management that almost every other major central bank uses in one form or another. At the risk of sounding radical, maybe Hoover had a point. — (NYT)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Sunday ran as their lead story the advent of the 5th century of the Islamic Calendar, describing it as a new turn in the history of the Islamic nation. *Al-Jazirah* headlined Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's call to the United States to work for a just peace in the Middle East, while *Al-Madina* said in a lead story that 39 states, including Saudi Arabia, have submitted an eight-point draft resolution to the United Nations on the problem of Afghanistan.

Newspapers prominently displayed King Khaled's opening of a desecration plant in Medina Nov. 6. They also gave front-page coverage to an appeal by the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) to Muslims to remain united and abide by the divine laws. In a front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* reported former Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotzadeh's arrest by the Iranian authorities for his reported criticism of the way the Iranian radio and television were being handled by the revolutionary guards. *Al-Yom* played on its front page a U.S. State Department spokesman's remarks that the Iranian terms for the release of the U.S. hostages have created legal and political problems.

On the advent of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar, newspaper editorials urged Muslims to analyze the gains and losses of the past century. The papers reaffirmed that the Prophet Muhammad's migration from Mecca to Medina 1400 years ago created a big transformation in the history of humanity. In an editorial, *Al-Madina* noted that the new century places Muslims before their history so

they take inspiration from it and know their weak and strong points through the past century. The paper said that some weakness during the past century had brought grave results, most prominent of which was the Muslims' imitation of non-Islamic customs, manners and a shift on the way of their thinking. The paper urged Muslims to realize the significance of the Holy Prophet's migration at a time when the infidels were showing their hostility to the Prophet and his followers. But the Messenger of God had not shown any sign of weakness or hesitation and remained steadfast until God blessed him with victory over the enemies of the new faith, said the paper.

Al-Bilad expressed the hope that the beginning of the new century would provide an opportunity for Muslim leaders to meet to lay down firm bases for cooperation and solidarity among the Muslims of the world. It added that the Prophet had ushered in an age based on the purity of mind and thought and the unity of Muslim ranks. The paper said it hoped the occasion would inspire the Muslims to work for their unity and solidarity to liberate Palestine and spread peace and justice everywhere.

Al-Yom urged Muslims to develop a comprehensive vision of the ideological, political and social aspects of their lives. It stressed the need for making a quick and effective move to confront alien ideologies and principles of the modern age. The paper further urged Muslim scholars to create solutions for the present problems in harmony with the spirit of the Islamic law and the interests and needs

of Muslims or the world.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* asked Muslims to look at the recent past to analyze their victories and setbacks and to resume their struggle on the path of divine right. The paper referred to the fall of the Caliphate and the colonialist and Zionist attacks on Muslims during the past century, and said that there was still hope because of Crown Prince Fahd's call for the holy war to liberate the usurped lands from the colonialist and Zionist yoke.

On the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* noted that a holy war and the social advancement of Muslims would provide the basic standpoints for them in the new century. Amid the power struggle, there is still hope for the Islamic nation to bring about more happiness and advancement during the new century, the paper said. It added that the main achievements during the past century were the unification of the Arabian peninsula by King Abdul Aziz and the orientation of the oil wealth for domestic progress and support to the Arab and Islamic nation.

On the other hand, *Okaz* commented on the meetings of the three-party committee, an offshoot of the Rabat-based Jerusalem Committee. Stressing the committee's importance, the paper said it demonstrated a continuity in Islamic efforts to interact with the international society, in order to be able to blast the Zionist plot to Judaize Jerusalem. It added that the Arabs cannot afford to sit idle after it has become quite evident that the Zionists are striving to impose a peace that conforms to their expansionist aims in the region.



Begin: "I'd insist on precise attack on South Lebanon. After all, terrorism isn't a child's play!"

AJ

Progress produced confidence

First fliers were aided by age of science

By Rita C. Bobowski

WASHINGTON, (SNS) — The year was 1903. The place: a desolate strip of beach near Kitty Hawk, N.C. A strong northerly wind has blown in overnight and by morning puddles of water were covered with thin sheets of ice. Around 10 a.m., two men from Dayton, Ohio, struggling against 25 mph winds, lifted a large, odd-shaped contraption onto a wooden rail.

That day, Dec. 17, 1903, Flyer no. 1 made four flights, the longest covering 859 feet in 59 seconds. And Wilbur and Orville Wright saw a dream of the ages fulfilled.

According to most popular accounts, the Wright brothers were a couple of eccentric tinkers, bicycle mechanics who, with a little bit of know-how and a lot of luck, designed and flew the first airplane.

No so, says Tim D. Crum, curator of aeronautics at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

"These self-taught geniuses solved problems that had eluded the best-trained engineers of the century," says Crum, whose book, *A Dream of Wings: Americans and the Airplane 1875-1905*, will be published early next year. "But they did not work in a vacuum. The Wrights used the research and the aeronautical experiments that had taken place before them."

The last half of the 19th century was a time of great achievement in technology and science. The phonograph, the incandescent light bulb, the telephone and monumental engineering structures like the Brooklyn Bridge were among the era's developments. A new breed of technical innovators developed as well. They were people who felt that any problem could be solved as long as they dealt with it scientifically. The airplane was one of the most difficult challenges of all.

"Until the 19th century, no one really believed that man could fly," Crum says. "In my view, one basic ingredient was missing—self-confidence. But all of a sudden, engineers started to think: We have done so many miraculous things, why not build a machine that can fly?"

It soon became apparent, however, that a successful solution would not rest with one individual. The problem of flight was too complex. Areas as diverse as aircraft structures, aerodynamics, power plant and propeller technology had to be reckoned with.

The technical community came to the rescue in the mid-1800s with the formation of aeronautical societies. Through their professional journals, lectures and exhibitions, the societies — made up of leading engineers and scientists — drew attention to the field. "Before this point," Crum says, "the mention of flight was good for a laugh. But when well-respected figures of the day began to believe in flight, people started to listen."

When Orville and Wilbur entered the picture in 1899, they made use of this body of information in addition to planning their own experiments. Three contemporaries were

particularly influential: Octave Chanute, Samuel P. Langley and Otto Lilienthal.

The Wrights first contacted Octave Chanute in 1900. A close friendship quickly developed as Chanute took the Wrights under his wing, introducing them to prominent engineers, discussing their problems with them and encouraging them.

Trained as a civil engineer, Chanute became interested in aeronautics in 1875. By the 1890s, he was recruiting American inventors to build full-scale gliders. Today, Chanute is considered the first great historian of aviation.

Though Chanute did not teach Wilbur and Orville much about the technology of flight, "Crouch admits," he kept them going by the simple fact that he was always there. Even from their correspondence, it is obvious Chanute realized the Wrights were extraordinarily talented.

Samuel P. Langley, later to become the third Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was attracted to flight by Chanute's enthusiasm. A self-educated mathematician and astronomer, Langley was regarded as one of the chief scientists of his day. He began serious investigations into flight in 1887.

Like Chanute, he offered little technical assistance to the Wrights, but he was a source of inspiration. After Langley's death in 1906, Wilbur wrote to Chanute, "The fact that the great scientist, Professor Langley, believed in flying machines was one thing that encouraged us to begin studies."

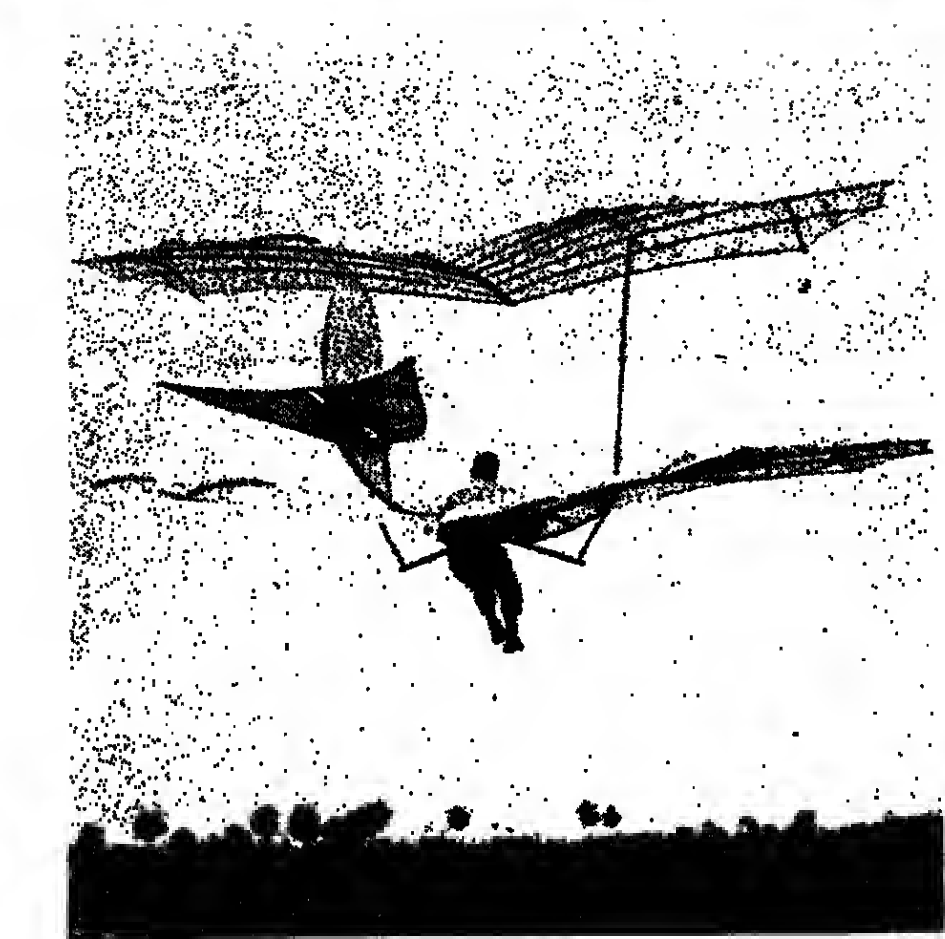
Otto Lilienthal was a key figure in aviation during the 1890s. This German engineer began gliding in 1891 and, over the next five years, completed more than 2,500 glides — an unmatched record at the time. The Wrights read about Lilienthal's work and also tried gliding, improving on his concept. Whereas Lilienthal relied on body movements alone to control his craft, the Wrights decided to develop a mechanical control system. This turned out to be critical: The mechanical system provided more control of the craft, allowing it to remain in the air longer.

"Though the Wrights built on the research of others," Crum says, "they should not be considered a natural step in the evolution of flight. The Wrights, with their outstanding talent, were able to leap three or four giant steps ahead of all contenders, solving problems that had baffled much better trained investigators for over a century."

The result changed the world for all time. The 1903 Flyer now occupies a place of honor in the National Air and Space Museum. To this day, it remains a testament to the perseverance and ingenuity of Orville and Wilbur Wright and all those who came before.



FIRST FLIGHT: Orville Wright takes off



PREDECESSOR: Otto Lilienthal flies his glider



CAIRO: the Sphinx is said to have the face of King Chephren

Enjoy your stay in Cairo, but don't drink the Nile

Cairo, Asai and Nitta. Kodansha International, Tokyo, 1980. 900 Yen.

By F.W. Rawling

'Cairo' is another in the rapidly growing *This Beautiful World* series which now comprises more than fifty titles dealing with the great cities and tourist centers of every continent. It is a sign of the times that the successful Japanese, once among the most isolated people of the world, should now be the busiest globetrotters. Asai is a journalist with Middle East experience and Nitta a well known photographer.

An ancient proverb, according to Asai, says, "Whenever drinks of the Nile will return." In the experience of your reviewer, if you were to drink some of the Nile in Cairo you would probably never live to return. At Aswan it might be safe enough. The point is that the impression made upon any traveller by Cairo is absolutely indelible.

Like most of the cities of the Middle East, Cairo has an ancient past and is now entering an exciting, modern phase. More than most of other Arab capitals, however, Cairo has a familiar cultural legacy because of the unique achievements of the Pharaohs.

The awe-inspiring wonders of the ancient world: cryptic Sphinx and stunning Pyramids, are not the only relics of the past. There are still the antique market places unchanged in the noisy imperatives of commerce and the subtleties of bargaining. The mosques in every quarter still respond to the ancient, echoing, unchanging calls to prayer. Camels and donkeys still compete for the roads with frenzied motor cars. The ambitious concrete blocks of business and tourism — modern pyramids — dominate an ancient skyline.

Contemporary Cairo and Alexandria are sympathetically described as the homes of a resourceful and idiosyncratic people, Arab, Copt, Greek, Armenian, men of the Upper and Lower Nile and of the Mediterranean all fused together by the vagaries of history into an astounding variety. The fascination of Egypt lies, to those who spend more than a cursory few days there, much more in its people than in its monuments.

There are scores of attractive color photographs to illustrate this short essay — a view of Egypt through the eyes of two men from a totally different and far distant culture.

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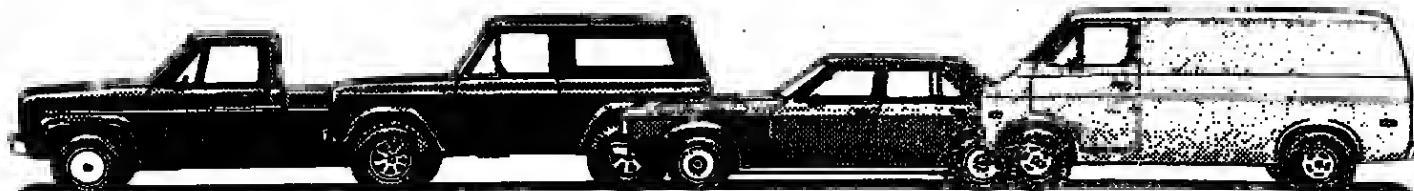
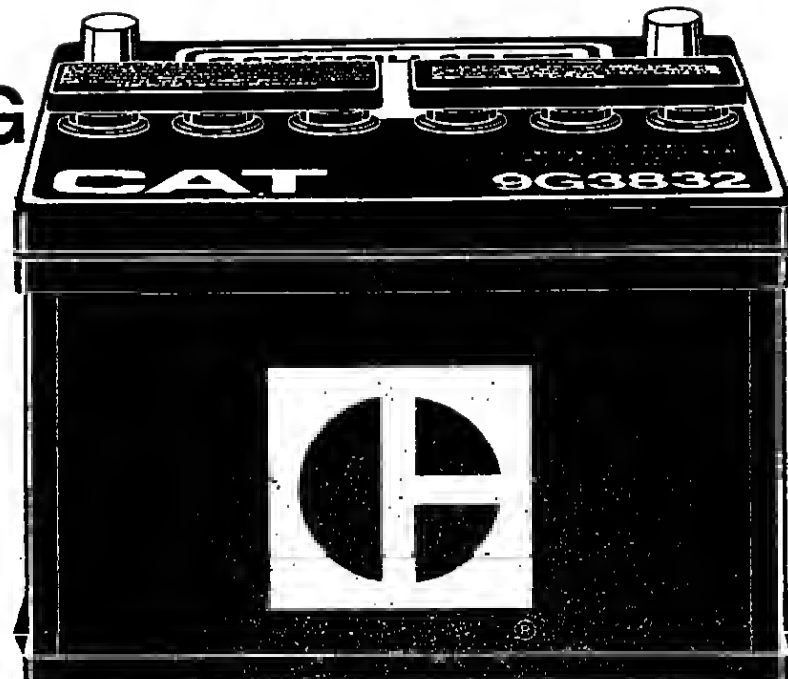
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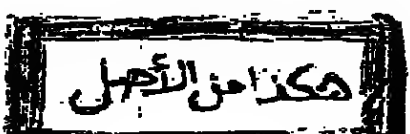
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May alter spending plans

Reagan seen retreating on key issues

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (R) — The big cuts in domestic spending and the increases in military expenditure promised by Ronald Reagan during his victorious presidential campaign may fall short of the levels suggested by his election oratory, according to political experts and Carter administration officials.

Charges that President Jimmy Carter had allowed U.S. military strength to slip behind that of the Soviet Union were a major theme of the Reagan campaign. In relation to general pledges to rebuild U.S. might to a position of equality and ultimate superiority, specific new programs costing billions of dollars were promised.

Officials in the Carter administration wonder where the extra money would be found and, in the four days since Reagan's landslide triumph at the polls, his own aides have appeared to be lowering their sights.

The president-elect has also promised he will slash spending on domestic government program and introduce a civil service hiring freeze while also cutting income tax. But based on what Reagan actually achieved after being elected governor of California in 1966 on similar campaign promises, political observers say the Washington cost cuts may not go as far as promised during his race for president.

Reagan, now working at his Los Angeles house on preparations for his new administration, actually allowed his state budget to grow from \$4.6 billion to \$10.4 billion during his years as governor, and state employment rose by 30 per cent. Far from earning himself a reputation as a radical cost cutter, he was generally described by newspaper commentators as a pragmatic conservative.

Even during his presidential campaign, the

Republican candidate backed off from the more drastic of his financial proposals that put together the wide range of electoral support which finally swept him into the presidency.

The president-elect never put a price tag on his plans for strengthening the U.S. military machine, which included restarting production of Minuteman III missiles, digging thousands of extra rocket launching points and building a new strategic bomber.

Some Carter administration officials said that to do everything Reagan had suggested would add \$50 billion a year to the defense budget, and Reagan military advisers were known to be considering figures as high as \$350 billion over five years. The advisers still refuse to provide hard figures until they get their hands on Pentagon computers but they are now talking in more limited terms.

Reagan sweep had its winners and losers

Veteran conservative Goldwater squeaks by strong Democratic foe

PHOENIX, Arizona, Nov. 9 (AP) — It's been nearly 50 years since Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, who won a fifth term by a squeaky tight vote, needed anybody's coattails to give him an election edge in Arizona.

But the 71-year-old Goldwater acknowledged in a post-election interview that Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in the U.S. presidential election probably nudged him across the line just ahead of hard-charging Democrat Bill Schulz, a 49-year-old multimillionaire Phoenix apartment developer.

"I don't think there's any question that it helped me, just like it was with the first time," said Goldwater in an interview.

Back in 1952, Goldwater parlayed his pioneer family name (Goldwater's Department Store) and a term on the Phoenix City Council into an upset victory, by fewer than 7,000 votes, over Democrat Ernest McFarland, the Senate majority leader. The symbol-to-be of national conservatism never denied his debt to the late President Dwight Eisenhower for his ride into the U.S. Senate.

Except for his disastrous presidential campaign in 1964, it had been easy riding in Arizona until last week's face-off with Schulz, who fearlessly challenged the legend of Goldwater's invincibility and his uselessness to the state as a mostly absentee Senator.

In his 1964 presidential bid, Goldwater lost in a landslide to President Lyndon Johnson. It was late into the day following the election, after absentee ballots were counted, before Goldwater came up a winner by about 9,600 votes.

"It was a tough race and he (Schulz) ran a good campaign, consistently beating on the question of my health and age," said Goldwater. "He put a question to the minds of people who didn't know me."

Of major importance, Goldwater said, was Arizona's rapid growth — "with 800,000 new people since my last run. I'm an unknown quantity to them."

"I sort of expected it would be close," he said. "My pollster showed me four or five points ahead, but there was the unknown."

As for his health, Goldwater readily concedes all of his aches and pains, but counters with his passing his 51st physical to fly the nation's top jets as a major general in the air force reserve.

"Sure, I had a new hip put in six years ago, and I've got an infected bone in my leg that has to be treated every two days," he said. "I did that on the campaign, but I'll bet there are few of those who wonder about my health who could pass my flight physical."

He's no longer the physically powerful Goldwater of the free-swinging stride and his hearing is less acute. He's still feisty about too



Barry Goldwater



Birch Bayh

much government, unswerving in his devotion to the military but he rarely terrorizes his conservative audiences with gloom-and-

doom socialism. In fact, he thinks welfareism is probably here to stay but needs some cleaning up.

Liberal Birch Bayh ousted after 18-year career

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Nov. 9 (AP) — Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh, a liberal senator from a conservative state, found himself swept away by a Ronald Reagan tide that carried Republican Dan Quayle into the job he held for 18 years.

"We've gone through the post-mortem: 'If only? What if?' he said after his loss. "I don't know what we could have done to withstand a Reagan tide of 400,000 votes."

Bayh began his Senate career at the age of 34 with an upset of three-term Republican Homer Capehart. In the interim, he defeated William Rockefeller in 1968 and Richard Lugar, now Indiana's senior U.S. senator, in 1974. He ended it with a loss to the 33-year-old Quayle, a two-term congressman from Huntington in northern Indiana.

In the Senate contest, Bayh carried only 23 of Indiana's 92 counties, most of them in southern Indiana, where Democrats traditionally run strong. His biggest margins came in Lake County, the northwestern Indiana mill area, and in St. Joseph County, home of the University of Notre Dame.

He lost the industrial counties of Howard, Madison, Elkhart and Henry, where layoffs in the auto industry helped push Indiana's unemployment rate over 10 per cent, second in the nation to Michigan's.

"I was concerned about that from the beginning," he said. "I really think we were hurt more by people who had jobs and were afraid of losing them than by the people who were out of work."

Another factor that made this race differ-

ent was the influence of outside groups, such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which put Bayh on its list of liberal senators. Bayh likes to refer to organizations like NCPAC as "right-wing haters" and draws comparisons between their members and Hitler's Nazis.

"I don't think the right-wing hate groups beat me. I think the most important factor in Indiana was Ronald Reagan," he said. "I think it would be worse to give them too much credit."

Bayh says he fears the increased influence of the "new right" in American politics. "I think they have the taste of blood now," he said in an interview.

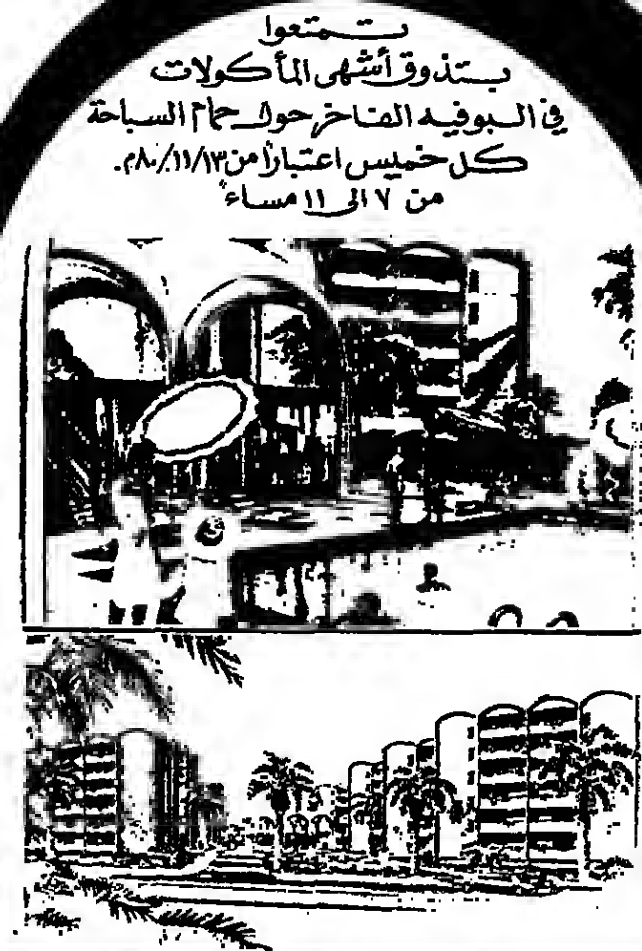
The 52-year-old lawyer said he blames part of the Democratic losses on the economy. "The people of Indiana were deeply concerned about economic problems that President Carter had not handled well," he said.

During his years in the Senate, Bayh helped to pass legislation that had an impact on the political system.

Soviets protect ants

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has set up an ant reserve in hopes of cultivating better forests. It was reported here.

Soviet scientists figure that one "family" of ants gobbles up about one kilo of insects and other parasites each day, thereby helping to protect one-quarter hectare. To protect the ants, driving has been banned where there are major ant trails in the reserve in Estonia.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980

Lies out of vogue among Peking elite

LONDON, Nov. 9 (OFNS) — Telling lies, which was all the rage for a time, according to a Peking newspaper, is under steady attack in Communist China. Lying, it is now affirmed, has done the nation incalculable harm.

The credibility of production statistics is in doubt. So are official reports of accidents, the rehabilitation of political offenders, and even the modern history of the country itself.

During the summer, a report on the party charged that "its members are forced to refrain from speaking the truth" for fear of punishment.

Since then, the Central Committee has made much of a minor provincial cadre who wrote during the Cultural Revolution to Chairman Mao, Chou En-lai, Hua Guofeng and other national leaders — with no response. The object of his criticism was Vice-Premier Chen Yonggu, "the Iron Man of Dazhai" and one of the most famous figures in China.

As is usual in the Peoples' Republic, the expose of Chen became possible only after his resignation from the Politburo was forced at the September National People's Con-

Oslo nervous about weapons

OSLO, Nov. 9 (R) — Norway's Labor government is caught in a dilemma over the issue of storing heavy U.S. military equipment in this country. The equipment, meant to be used by some 10,000 U.S. Marines to help repel any Soviet attack on NATO's northern flank, is regarded by U.S. and Norwegian military officials as necessary.

Most Labor ministers also agree on the necessity, but the government's handling of the issue is drawing attacks from both the opposition Conservative Party and some Labor Party members in a nation which has a tradition of political unanimity in security matters.

The current target for these attacks is Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund's compromise plan, which he described early this month at a key Labor Party conference. Though U.S. and Norwegian military experts had expected the arms to be stored near the Soviet border, Frydenlund proposed stockpiling U.S. supplies in central Norway, over 1,000 km from the border, and increasing Norwegian equipment for Norwegian soldiers in the far north.

Oslo and Washington have been discussing the arms issue for four years, though the Norwegians — apparently for the benefit of both the Russians and anti-NATO Labor Party members — have insisted that the talks are not negotiations.

At the Labor Party meeting a divided national council glossed over its differences, unanimously approving a statement saying the council "had noted" the issue. This cryptic message in fact allows the government to open formal negotiations on the matter, and the council hopes to consider a draft agree-

ment next April. Labor will also be facing very difficult national elections next year, and the Conservatives have served notice that they will make arms stocking and security in general key issues.

Parliamentary Conservative leader Kaare Willoch, a likely prime minister in a non-Socialist government, said the Labor government should insist on security decisions being taken by Parliament and the government and not by party organs.

But as the Conservatives, and other center-right parties, accuse Labor of delay and compromise, some labor members regard any advance stocking of foreign arms as a violation of the spirit of Norway's "base" policy.

This policy, meant to keep tension low in a strategically complex region, says Norway will not in peacetime base atomic weapons here, will not base foreign troops here permanently and will not conduct military maneuvers near the Norway-Soviet frontier. NATO's only common border with the Soviet Union besides Turkey.

In explaining the mid-Norway compromise to his party, Frydenlund said that as time was essential in moving troops north in time of attack it made sense for these to be Norwegian troops. The increased Norwegian equipment in the north would meet the needs of 10,000 Norwegian troops, or twice the present number, he said.

Basing the U.S. equipment, which would be maintained by Norwegians rather than Americans, in mid-Norway would reassure Moscow that Norway had no aggressive intentions, he said.

Scientists predict more Saturn probe surprises

PASADENA, California, Nov. 9 (AP) — Speeding to its rendezvous with Saturn this week, Voyager 1 discovered yet another moon, the 15th found in the ringed planet's crowded skies, scientists have said.

The new moon, a small object circling the planet just beyond the major, brilliant rings and inside the thinner outer rings, was seen in Voyager pictures received Friday, said Brad Smith, Voyager's photography team leader.

"It's not a large satellite," he told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. "It's only ... about 50 miles (80 km) across. That's very rough estimate."

But, he added, "it's just outside the outer edge of the bright ring system."

The Voyager picture showed the little moon as a bright dot near the white sheet of what's called the A ring and well inside the faint, thin line of the F ring. The unnamed object is the third moon so far discovered by Voyager. Two others were announced in October.

Smith said the new moon orbits Saturn once every 14 hours and 20 minutes and "that makes the shortest (orbital) period and closest satellite of any of the now 15 known satellites of Saturn."

The 100 Voyager scientists, remembering the shocks of last year's visit to Jupiter, were predicting little except surprises as Voyager 1 swings within 128,000 km of Saturn on Wednesday.

"Jupiter was kind of a shock. We might say there's no way we can be surprised now," Larry Soderholm, deputy leader of the Voyager photography team, said in an interview Saturday. "It's clear that our perspective of what's possible is much broader, but I doubt it's so broad we are not going to be surprised at Saturn."

Already scientists are happily reporting puzzling new features in Saturn's glimmering rings and complex yet subdued colors on the surface. The unmanned space ship

moved to within 5.6 million km of Saturn Saturday. On Sunday, it was to continue examining the planet, its rings and several moons, as well as searching for as yet undiscovered satellites.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said heavy rains over a tracking station in Spain caused the loss of about five hours of data from the ship, which is nearly 1.6 billion km from earth. But a spokesman said, "all else is working very well."

At Jupiter last March, Voyager dazzled scientists with the colorful complexity of the planet's cloudy surface, a moon full of erupting volcanoes, an suspected ring encircling the planet and many other surprises.

Soderholm, of the U.S. geological survey in Arizona, said, "I hesitate to make a prediction about Saturn. But I'd say we're already far from bored."

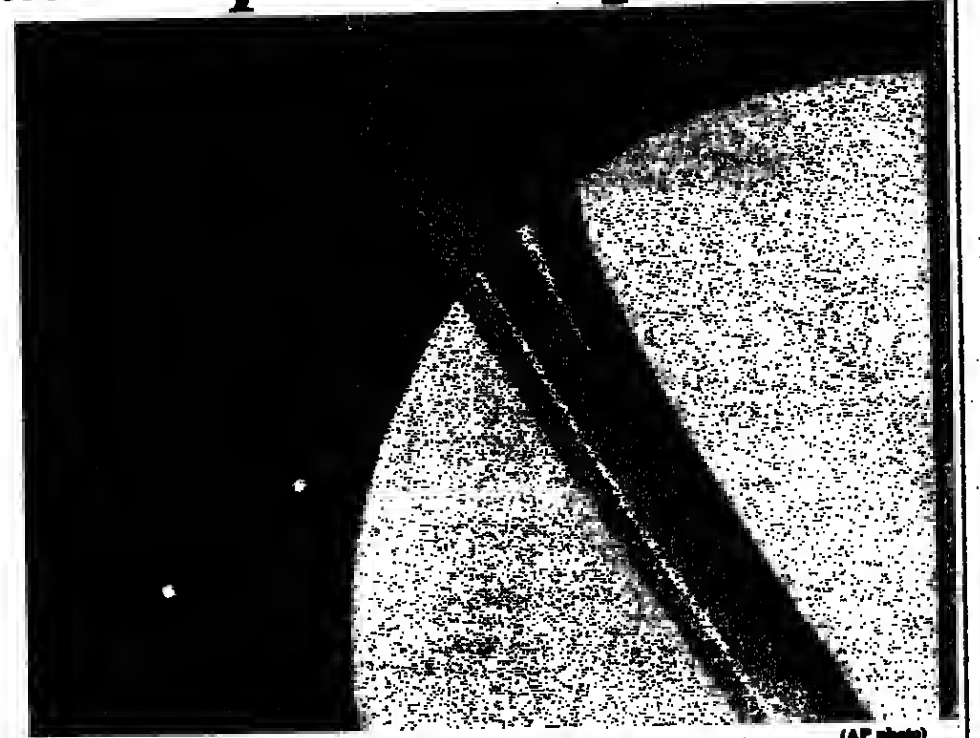
Scientists had worried that Voyager's television cameras would see only a bland, yellow surface nearly devoid of features. Instead, Soderholm said, "We've already seen features before. It's just a question of using some exotic computer proceeding to bring them out."

The spots, swirls and balos seen in colorful Voyager photos released Friday were described as false or exaggerated colors. Computer Wizardry looked through the hazy gauze over Saturn by dramatically enhancing the natural color or added normally invisible ultraviolet light to the images.

Soderholm said Saturn's glimmering rings are an early surprise with dozens of ringlets scattered throughout the ribbons of frozen debris.

"The rings are just a ridiculous maze," he said. "There ought to be enough things in there to name one for everybody in the project."

More surprises should come as Voyager examines the six largest of Saturn's swarm



MOONS OF SATURN: Saturn and two of its moons are shown in this picture taken by Voyager 1 on Nov. 3 from 13 million kilometers away. The planet is orange with a bluish outer cast.

of moons, beginning late Tuesday with a very close encounter with Titan.

Almost as big as the planet Mercury, Titan is the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere. The methane atmosphere produces speculation of all kinds.

Voyager is even searching around the big moon just in case it has its own moonlet orbiting around it. "It's conceivable" Soderholm said, "but nobody really knows

what the chances are for such a thing." He said some astronomers suspect "it's possible Titan could have liquid on its surface — liquid methane or nitrogen like lakes or oceans."

Others suggest the possibility "that strange forms of goo and glop made out of brown, slimy hydrocarbons ... might be raining out of the atmosphere and coating the surface."

Fresh croissants luring Parisians from alien hamburgers

PARIS, Nov. 9 (OFNS) — An enticing whiff of hot pastry in the corridors of Paris's new underground shopping center at Les Halles could be the beginning of a worldwide revolution in fast food.

At lunchtime, a line of a hundred or more people wait patiently outside the constricted selling area of La Croissanterie, a pioneer that is providing a French answer to McDonald's — at half the price.

Already there are 15 similar shops in Paris, whose basic revenue comes from selling about 75,000 mass-produced croissants a day, cooked on the spot. All have opened in the last six months and at least another 20 are promised as rival operators move into the market.

Franchise owners are prospecting the American and British markets to expand what looks like a sure seller.

It all began with the traditional French

breakfast bun, a crescent-shaped piece of puff pastry made by corner bread shops that can be dunked in coffee or spread with butter and jam.

Five years ago, French bakers sent delegations to the Elysee fearing they would be put out of business by "instant croissants" — packaged frozen pastry from American and Britain that needed a few minutes in the oven to look, if not taste, like the original.

The explosion of croissant shops shows how French culinary imagination allied with industrial techniques has fought back.

The basic fast-food croissant sells for less than 50 cents, but there are now croissant-

based pastries stuffed with jam or meat selling alongside all the traditional French breakfast buns — brioche, chocolate bread and apple turnovers.

The manager of one of the shops — the Croissant Show at the Beaubourg Center — said the croissant was "created to be a fast food because everybody likes them hot. A cold croissant is like a cold hot dog. Bakers realized this when the frozen pastry dough came on the market and people preferred the fake because they could eat it warm. As a result, no bakery worth its name now tries to fob off its clients with a cold croissant. In our case, the customer is really coming straight into the oven with us."

Most of the outlets are hopeless small and often clinical, rather like the model provided by McDonalds, whose hamburgers have been the mainstay of the tourist population in Paris for the past five years.

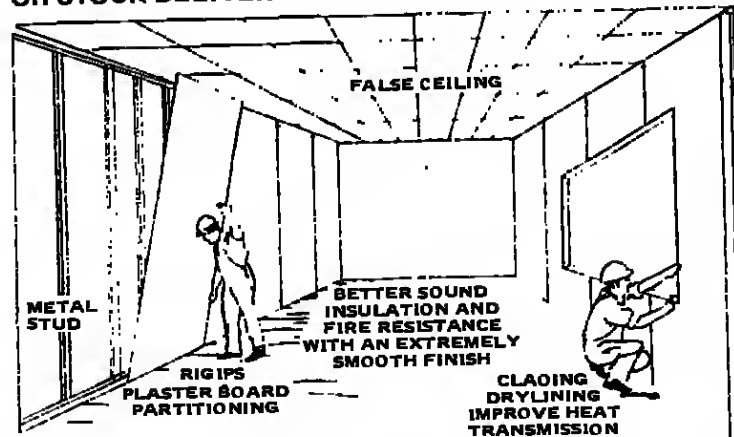
But the pastry shops staff are nearly all young and female, to increase the Parisian image. This is taken to the limit by one of the pioneers, a couturier called Michel Axel. He believes the croissant has one image for men, and another for women and children.

Like the pastry itself which is nearly inedible barely two hours after being taken from the oven, the big question is how long the vogue will last.

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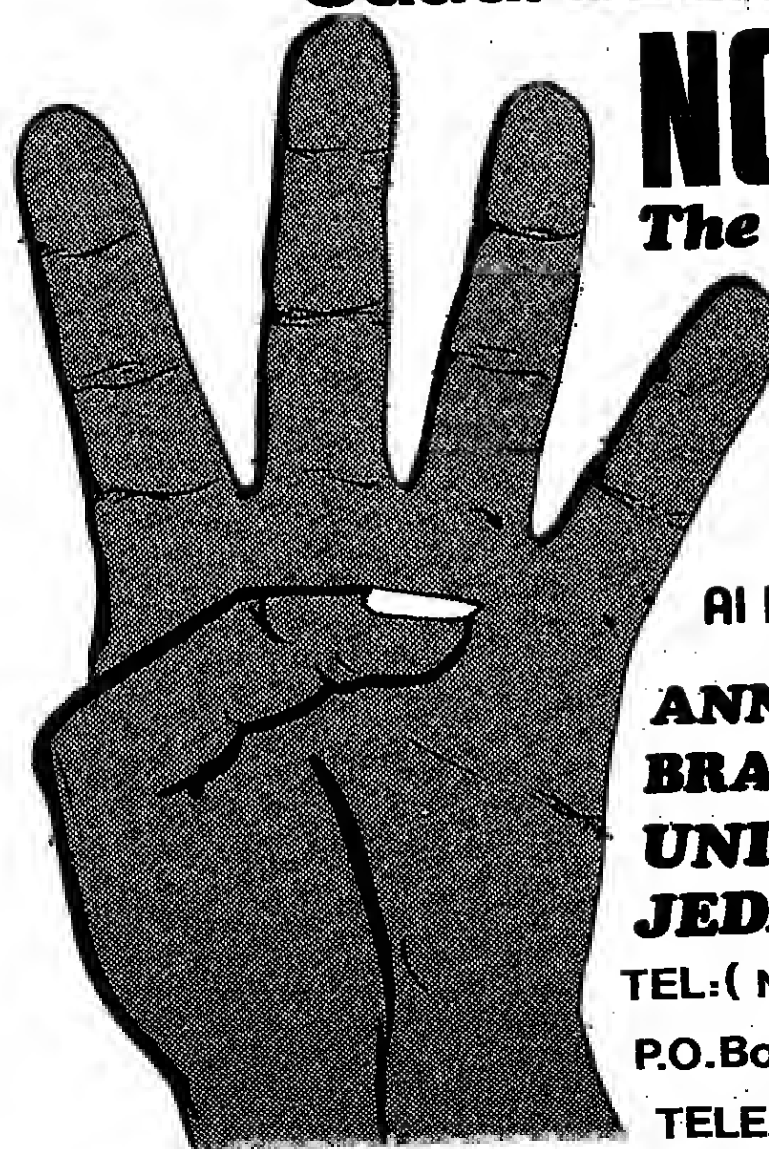
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4 OPEC members review market

ALGIERS, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Oil ministers from the four African members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) opened a meeting Saturday to review the world energy market and discuss how to increase oil supplies to developing countries. The oil ministers of Algeria, Libya, Nigeria and Gabon opened their three-day meeting behind closed doors at the Algerian energy ministry.

Informed Western sources said they expected Algeria and Gabon to submit a proposal for increasing their oil production and making the additional supplies available directly to non-oil producing Third World countries. The sources said it was not clear whether the additional supplies would be offered to the poor countries at discount rates.

The four African nations currently produce some 5 million barrels of oil a day between them. There has been no indication of how much they want to increase this output.

The official Algerian News Agency said the meeting should be seen "in the light of the recent developments on the international scene." "The world supply of oil has noticeably decreased in the wake of the war between Iraq and Iran, and many developing nations are unable to get their needs in oil and its by-products."

The report said the ministers would explicitly discuss possible measures to alleviate the crisis for the non-oil producing African nations. Members of the four delegations declined to comment on the meeting. Described as a "consultation and work session," it was the first separate meeting to be held by the African OPEC members.

Oil Minister Abdussalam Zagar of Libya told Reuters that he estimated the requirement to relief oil among developing countries might run at between 500,000 and one million barrels per day (BPD).

Oil Minister Alexis Mbouy-Boutzit of Gabon said the suspension of Iraqi and Iranian oil exports, which totalled about 3.7 million BPD, was the most pressing problem to be considered in the Algerian talks.

The four ministers met for lunch and were to have formal discussions later. The Gabonese minister said he could not indicate until after the talks whether extra oil would be made available.

Asked if the meeting would result in an oil price rise, Mbouy-Boutzit said: "We cannot take a decision on prices at this meeting. We are only four of the 13 members of OPEC." Western diplomats said it was likely that the ministers would consider the outlook for price increases. OPEC prices have been frozen since a meeting in Vienna seven weeks ago but the freeze is to be reviewed at a price-setting session scheduled for December 15 in Bali, Indonesia.

Premium quality African crudes are at present priced at \$37 a barrel compared with an OPEC average of around \$32.

Summit meeting to discuss rich-poor ties next year

VIENNA, Nov. 9 (R) — Representatives of 11 countries have agreed in Vienna to hold a summit conference next June to discuss the future of economic relations between rich and poor states, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said.

The summit, which will be held in Mexico, will give leaders of 20 to 25 states the opportunity to exchange views on the progress of "North-South" negotiations in the United Nations and other forums, he told a press conference Saturday.

But the summit, initiated by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, would not be a part of the U.N. global negotiations, he said.

"It will be a meeting political in character, very informal in procedure and comprehensive in scope," Castaneda said at the end of a two-day preparatory meeting in Vienna.

"Some sort of document will emerge, but it will not have a binding character," he said. "But of course its conclusions, if agreed upon by all the participants, will carry great weight and filter down through other organizations."

Castaneda said the 11 states represented at this meeting — Austria, Algeria, Canada, France, India, Nigeria, Sweden, Tanzania, West Germany and Yugoslavia — would meet again in Vienna next March to determine the final list of participants.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Aybah	Supply of pipes for the Transportation of water to the fields	16/26D/11	300	Dec. 6
Municipality of Tabuk	Supply of requirements for Parks	—	150	Dec. 1
Department of Water & Sewage, Eastern Province	Supply of furniture	15/400/401	300	Dec. 1
Municipality of Bakaiah	Supply of enameled clay pipes	—	1000	Dec. 6
"	Making of a fence from processed steel wire on Medina/Buraidah road in Bakaiah	—	50	Nov. 29
"	Making of a fence for the northern reservoir and construction of a guard room	—	50	Nov. 29
Rural Services Complex, in 'Awa	Temporary asphaltting	1/13Q/11	—	Nov. 28
Al-Jawra, Qassim Islamic University, Medina	Catering for some hostel students in Medina and students of Hadith College in Mecca and Medina	4	300	Dec. 2

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7.	Lanka Keerti	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	5.11.80
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19.	Louis L.D.	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	4.11.80
20.	Saudi Star	O.Trade	Gen/Contra/Cement	1.11.80
22.	Darfur	A.E.T.	Bagged Barley	4.11.80
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17.	Panama	Karoo	Rice/General	4.11.80
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27.	Gulf Express	Om	Gen/Barley	8.11.80
28.	Asia Chilo	Gulf	General	8.11.80
29.	Fideln	Karoo	Vehicles	8.11.80
36.	Primula (D.B.)	SMC	Bulk Cement	3.11.80
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STOCK EXCHANGE ACTIVITY: Photo shows activity on the New York Stock Exchange last week. The stock market rose sharply in active trading following the election victory of Republican Ronald Reagan and Republican victories in Congress.

Uncertain prospect lies ahead

U.S. businessmen facing tough times in Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP) — Times are tough for American businessmen in Moscow, 10 months after the U.S. government slapped a partial trade embargo on the Soviet Union to protest the Kremlin's military move into Afghanistan. Non-agricultural trade between the Soviet Union and United States this year is running about 50 per cent behind 1979, and unless President-elect Ronald Reagan shifts gears — an uncertain prospect — there may not be a quick recovery.

"Basically, U.S.-Soviet trade is a political question and not a significant economic question," said one Westerner, noting that even during "the joys of SALT I summitry" U.S. exports to the Soviet Union comprised only a tiny fraction of U.S. overseas trade.

"We can get along without each other. But it's a matter of political significance that you have good trade."

Reagan spoke out during the presidential campaign against the partial grain embargo which President Jimmy Carter imposed last January in retaliation for the Afghan intervention.

However, the president-elect was less outspoken about Carter's ban on the sale of high technology items, such as computers, to the Kremlin.

"If logic were to prevail, if he loosens up on grain, he'll loosen up on trade too," said one Western analyst, citing Reagan's opposition to government interference in business.

Several American legislators, most of them conservative Republicans with whom Reagan is most closely allied, contend the Kremlin has used U.S. technological assistance for military purposes. Because of those

fears, Reagan may not want to give American business a free hand here.

He may not have long to decide. The Soviet Union's next five-year plan will be announced in the next few months, and if U.S. firms are to be involved in any major projects, Reagan may soon have to signal his interest in doing business.

In the view of several of the representatives of 28 permanently based American firms here, the Soviet Union remains a vast untapped market which could boost American exports. Besides their interest in computers from the United States, the Soviets might also want U.S. aid in unearthing their vast oil, natural gas and mineral reserves, and in the chemical and fiber fields.

Soviet-American trade volume has never met the expectations fostered by the improved political climate of the early 1960s, partly because the U.S. Congress never voted the Soviets most favored nation trade status.

Following the signing of the 1972 U.S.-Soviet trade agreement, Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev said conditions existed for the two countries to do \$1.5 billion in annual trade. In recent weeks, some American businessmen have ventured that in a "normal" political climate, two-way

trade could go as high as five billion dollars a year.

Soviet-U.S. trade has never exceeded 1 billion dollars a year. Non-agricultural trade this year is likely to be about \$400 million, and one source familiar with the situation concluded: "It took a long time to build up to earlier higher levels. It might take a long time to do it again."

One American businessman after another warned during a series of interviews that the Soviets are increasingly wary of doing business with them for fear a deal may be canceled by the U.S. government.

"Their first question is: 'Will you be able to deliver?' and I'll tell you frankly it's very difficult to tell them," one businessman said.

Another American added: "Their attitude is you can't deliver. We're going to get it from Europe or Japan."

That is exactly what the Soviets have done. In the first six months of 1980, according to official Soviet statistics, Soviet trade including agriculture was up 13 per cent with Japan, 34 per cent with West Germany, 41 per cent with Italy, 56 per cent with Switzerland, 60 per cent with France, 74 per cent with Belgium, 77 per cent with Holland, 87 per cent with Greece and 260 per cent with Canada.

U.S. bankers concerned over foreigners' role

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (R) — Leading American bankers say the U.S. banking industry may soon be swamped by a growing trend of takeovers by foreign competitors. The takeovers have been called "a foreign invasion" by James Higgins, chairman of Mellon National, who joined other bankers in blaming the situation on laws barring domestic, but not foreign banks, from operating nationwide.

"No major country in the world is willing to permit control of its major, or even minor, financial institutions to pass into the hands of foreigners," he said recently. Since 1960, the number of U.S. banks among the world's 10 largest has dropped from six to two and U.S. banking sources attribute this to the relative freedom of foreign banks to expand.

But the U.S. treasury said although foreign banks had acquired more than 50 American banks in the past five years, foreign interests still controlled only four per cent of all U.S. bank assets.

The Federal Reserve Board, American Central Bank, said the trend was healthy because foreign banks, anxious to gain access to a dollar base, U.S. laws intended to stop small town banks from being swallowed up by powerful big-city institutions.

Sources in the U.S. banking industry said foreign takeovers were multiplying rapidly and bank assets controlled from overseas have increased nearly sixfold over the past eight years, according to the treasury's own figures.

Giraudet elected IATA chairman

At the recent General Assembly of I.A.T.A. (International Air Transport Association), held in Montreal, Canada, Pierre Giraudet, chairman of Air France, was elected chairman of I.A.T.A. for the period 1980/1981. He will hold this position until the 37th General Assembly of I.A.T.A. to be held in Cannes, 26/29 October, 1981. Giraudet succeeds in this post Claude Taylor, chairman of Air Canada.

Foreign Exchange Rates			
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	105.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.79	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	169.00	172.00	171.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	157.00	—	156.70
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	90.25
French Franc (100)	73.00	75.00	74.20
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.30
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	37.00	36.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.50	—	15.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.00	11.02
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.37	12.37
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	94.25	93.00
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	8.00	8.14	8.07
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.40	91.40
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	189.00	191.50	190.60
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	65,400.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	7,620.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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26/29 October, 19
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Exchange Rate

SAMA	Cash	Rate
100 US	2.70	1.200
100 UK	4.40	1.200
100 JPY	1.200	1.200
100 INR	1.200	1.200
100 AUD	1.200	1.200
100 NZD	1.200	1.200
100 HKD	1.200	1.200
100 SGD	1.200	1.200
100 MYR	1.200	1.200
100 THB	1.200	1.200
100 PHP	1.200	1.200
100 VND	1.200	1.200
100 LBP	1.200	1.200
100 EGP	1.200	1.200
100 TRY	1.200	1.200
100 ZAR	1.200	1.200
100 KES	1.200	1.200
100 NGS	1.200	1.200
100 BWP	1.200	1.200
100 MUR	1.200	1.200
100 MVR	1.200	1.200
100 LKR	1.200	1.200
100 PKR	1.200	1.200
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100 INR	1.200	1.200
100 MYR	1.200	1.200
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100 LBP	1.200	1.200
100 EGP	1.200	1.200
100 TRY	1.200	1.200
100 ZAR	1.200	1.200
100 KES	1.200	1.200
100 NGS	1.200	1.200
100 BWP	1.200	1.200
100 MUR	1.200	1.200
100 MVR	1.200	1.200
100 LKR	1.200	1.200
100 PKR	1.200	1.200
100 BDT	1.200	1.200

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Saudi Container Services have terminated the services of their Transport Manager, MR. JIM COCHRANE with effect from 1st November, 1980. Anyone who has any claims against him should contact us within one week from the date of this announcement. After this period no claims will be accepted by Saudi Container Services. Moreover any company hiring him without prior permission of the undersigned will be liable to the legal action.

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OLAYAN ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Olayan Saudi Holding Company announces the termination of employment of MR. BARY MURRY SAXTON, British national, passport no. 291992, effective November 8, 1980.

Companies or individuals who may have any claims against the above mentioned employee should contact the Industrial Relations Department of the Company at P.O. Box 1520, Al-Khobar, telephone number 857-3377.

The Company will not be responsible for any claims submitted on and after the 3rd calendar day from the day of this announcement.

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Settles for Southampton tie

Ipswich town withstands charge

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Ipswich town maintained its record as the only unbeaten side in English League soccer by drawing 3-3 in a nerve-ringing match at Southampton Saturday.

Ipswich, which led 2-0, survived a late Southampton comeback despite having center-back Terry Butcher sent off in the 70th minute.

Aston Villa maintained its leadership of First Division by drawing 0-0 away to its Midlands rival West Bromwich Albion. Champion Liverpool and Nottingham Forest also drew 0-0 at Anfield.

First Division	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Aston Villa	11	3	2	29	13	25
Ipswich	8	6	0	24	9	22
Nottingham Forest	8	5	3	26	14	21
Arsenal	8	5	3	25	14	21
Liverpool	6	8	1	31	15	20
West Bromwich	7	6	3	19	13	20
Manchester United	7	9	2	21	11	19
Everton	7	4	5	27	19	18
Birmingham City	5	6	4	20	18	16
Tottenham	5	6	4	24	24	16
Sunderland	5	5	6	21	20	15
Middlesbrough	4	5	7	24	26	15
Coventry City	6	3	7	19	25	15
Stoke City	4	7	5	18	25	15
Southampton	5	5	4	7	28	14
Wolverhampton	5	3	7	15	21	13
Norwich City	4	4	8	19	30	12
Manchester City	4	3	8	18	29	11
Leeds United	4	3	9	13	28	11
Leicester City	4	2	10	12	26	10
Crystal Palace	4	1	11	17	30	9
Brighton	2	4	10	17	31	8

Aston Villa now has a three-point lead over Ipswich with 25 points from 16 matches. Ipswich has 22 points from 14 matches. Nottingham Forest and Arsenal share third spot with 21 points from 16 matches.

Arsenal scored the biggest victory of the day — winning 5-0 against Leeds United at Elland Road. It was Leeds' first home defeat under new manager Allan Clarke.

Bayern downed, loses league lead

FRANKFURT, Nov. 9 (AP) — 1. F.C. Kaiserslautern beat Bayern Munich 4-2 (1-2) Saturday to interrupt a series of nine Bavarian wins and return Hamburger SV to the lead in the West German Federal (First Division) Soccer League.

A sold out Betzenberg Stadium of 34,000 fans saw Bongartz open the score for the home team in the 13th minute after a pass from Geyer. Niedermayer (21) and Dieter Hoeneß (42) scored for the Bavarians, who played without team captain Paul Breitner.

But Jöbl of Kaiserslautern, who remain unbeaten on their home ground for over a year, scored five minutes into the second half to tie the match.

The crowd roared with approval when Hans-Peter Briegel (65) scored from 20 meters out and Riedl made it 4-2 in the 75th minute.

Veteran midfielder John Hollins netted twice for Arsenal. The London Club's other goal came from Steve Gattling, Brian Talbot and Alan Sunderland.

The 11 First Division matches produced only 22 goals, 15 of them coming in three matches.

Ipswich needed a last minute goal-line clearance from Kevin Beattie to gain its 3-3 draw against Southampton. Eric Gates and John Wark had given Ipswich an early two-goal lead, but Steve Williams reduced the deficit before the interval.

Unsettled Phil Boyer equalized four minutes after halftime, but unhappy Yugoslav international goalkeeper Ivan Katalinic, who had a dreadful match, made Paul Mariner a present of Ipswich's third goal. Steve Moran grabbed the late Southampton equalizer after Butcher was sent off for persistent fouling.

There were four goals at White Hart Lane, where inconsistent Tottenham drew 2-2 with equally unpredictable Wolverhampton Wanderers. Glenn Hoddle (penalty) and Garth Crooks netted for Tottenham with Hugh Atkinson and John Richards on target for the visitors.

The dull Liverpool-Nottingham Forest clash typified a day in which there were four goalless draws. Forest concentrated almost exclusively on defense.

Liverpool, unbeaten in 78 straight home matches, should have scored when striker David Johnson missed a clear-cut opportunity in the eighth minute.

Norwich pulled away from the relegation zone with a well merited 2-1 victory over Everton, which has now gone seven games without a win. Justin Fashanu — his 13th goal of the season — and Joe Royle, playing against his former club, were the Norwich marksmen.

Bottom club Brighton crashed to its fourth successive defeat, losing 1-0 in a physical match at home to Middlesbrough. South African-born midfielder Craig Johnson got the goal in the 74th minute.

Crystal Palace also stayed in relegation trouble, falling to a Keith Bertschin goal at Birmingham.

Notts County maintained its leadership of the second division despite only drawing 0-0 at home to Derby County.

Colin Lee scored Chelsea's goal in the 1-0 win over Oldham while David Cross scored both goals as West Ham downed Grimsby 2-1 at Upton Park. Notts County, West Ham and Chelsea now hold a three-point advantage over the chasing clubs.

Southampton 3 Ipswich 3 (halftime: 1-2). Ipswich, unbeaten this season, clung on to its record after defender Terry Butcher was sent off in the 74th minute. Eric Gates and John Wark put Ipswich two up by the 23rd minute, but Steve Williams and Phil Boyer pulled the home team back on level terms. Ipswich edged ahead again through Paul Mariner and Steve Moran headed Southampton's point saver. Ipswich survived a late flurry of Southampton attacks. (Attendance: 21,261).

Leeds 0 Arsenal 5 (0-2). England under-21 international goalkeeper John Lukic had a nightmare match for outclassed Leeds United. Lukic was at fault for both goals scored by John Hollins. Arsenal's other goals came from Steve Gattling, Brian Talbot and Alan Sunderland. Leeds had not conceded a goal in its last five matches. (20,855).

Liverpool 0 Nottingham Forest 0. Liverpool had plenty of possession but failed to crack the well-drilled Nottingham Forest defense. The home team, unbeaten at Anfield for 33 months, had only itself to blame for dropping a point in a disappointing match. (43,143).

Best player of the day was Borussia goalie Ulrich Syde who thwarted several Eintracht chances.

In Munich, 1860 beat Arminia Bielefeld 2-1 (1-1), watched by a crowd of 15,000. Bielefeld's Schöck (25), Munich's Wohlers (31) and Herbert (89) were the scorers in a match lacking any highlights.

1. F.C. Cologne, home from its triumph 4-0 UEFA Cup success over Barcelona, thrashed Bayer Uerdingen 3-0 (2-0) before 10,000 fans. Scorers were Rene Botteron (22), Pierre Littbarski (45) and Engles (65).

1. F.C. Nuernberg stormed against the Borussia Dortmund goal for over an hour before 23,000 saw Brunner open the scoring for the home side with a header and Oberacher make it 2-0 six minutes from the final whistle.



(AP photo)

COLLISION: Ipswich goalie Laurie Sivell (jumping from right) comes across his teammate Eric Clayton in UEFA Cup action last week in Prague. The English club qualified for the stayed in the cup competition with the aggregate win over Bohemians from Prague. And Saturday Ipswich remained the only undefeated team in English league soccer, first Division, tying Southampton 3-3. No. 3 in the photo is Terry Butcher.

West Bromwich 0 Aston Villa 0. Aston Villa played with drive and determination to draw 0-0 at the Hawthorns. West Bromwich was allowed to create very few scoring opportunities, but the largest home crowd of the season was treated to an entertaining match (34,001).

Leicester 1 Manchester City 1 (1-0). Dennis Tueart's 10th goal of the season capped a splendid Manchester City recovery. Leicester, which dominated the early exchanges, had taken a 26th minute lead through striker Alan Young, but Tueart equalized in the second half. (19,104).



(AP photo)

TAKING AIM: Dutch-born Johnny Repp of St. Etienne prepares to try to pass through an unidentified Scottish player in UEFA Cup play against St. Mirren last week. Repp's French league-leading St. Etienne tied co-leader Nantes 0-0 over the weekend.

Tie leaves Nantes, St. Etienne at top

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP) — St. Etienne and Nantes remain top of the French football league with 25 points each from 17 matches after sharing a 0-0 draw in the eagerly-awaited top of the division clash at St. Etienne on Saturday.

At the other end of the table Angers picked up two valuable points when they defeated visiting Bastia 1-0.

Bordeaux forced a 2-2 draw away at Valenciennes to join Paris St. Germain on 22 points. Paris St. Germain defeated Nancy 2-1 on Friday.

Norton back, stops boxer from 'Rocky'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 9 (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Ken Norton celebrated his comeback to the ring after an absence of two years with a ten-round points win over up-and-coming Randy Tex Cobb here Friday night.

Norton, 35 years old, was on the defensive in the early stages of the bout against the unbeaten Cobb, who first sprung to fame for his part in the motion picture "Rocky". But from the fourth round onwards, the Jacksonville-born, former Muhammad Ali conqueror made all experience tell as Cobb's wild attacks slowed down to comfortably win the judges' decisions.

Soccer Results

English	
First Division	
Birmingham City	1 Crystal Palace 0
Brighton	0 Middlesbrough 1
Leeds United	0 Arsenal 5
Leicester City	1 Manchester City 1
Liverpool	0 Nottingham Forest 0
Manchester United	0 Coventry City 0
Norwich City	2 Everton 1
Southampton	3 Ipswich Town 3
Sunderland	0 Stoke City 0
Tottenham	2 Wolverhampton 2
West Bromwich	0 Aston Villa 0
Second Division	
Bristol City	2 Blackburn Rovers 0
Cambridge United	2 Newcastle United 1
Oldham Athletic	0 Chelsea 0
Notts County	0 Derby County 1
Preston	3 Cardiff City 1
Queens Park R.	2 Wyke Town 2
Sheffield Wed.	2 Wrexham 1
Shrewsbury	3 Bristol Rovers 1
Swansea City	0 Orient 2
Walsford	3 Bolton Wanderers 1
West Ham	2 Grimsby Town 1
Third Division	
Barnley	1 Reading 2
Cardiff	2 Fulham 2
Charlton	2 Rotherham 0
Chesham	3 Sheffield Utd. 2
Chesham	2 Brentford 1
Colchester	1 Swandey 0
Exeter	4 Barnsley 1
Gillingham	0 Portsmouth 1
Hull	2 Huddersfield 1
Newport	4 Hail 0
Oxford	0 Blackpool 2
Plymouth	2 Walsall 0
Fourth Division	
Uddestad	0 Peterborough 0
Grays	1 York 1
Darlington	1 Tranmer 0
Halifax	1 Hartlepool 2
Lincoln	2 Southend 1
Lincoln	1 Torquay 1
Manfield	0 Rochdale 1
Port Vale	0 Bradford City 1
Wigan	1 Northampton 0
Wrexham	1 Northampton 0
Scots	
Premier Division	
Celtic	0 Aberdeen 2
Hearts	0 Dundee United 1
Widnes	1 Ardrossian 1
Parish Thistle	0 Nornon 0
St. Mirren	0 Rangers 0
First Division	
Berwick Rangers	2 Dumbarton 2
Clydebank	0 St. Johnstone 1
Dundee	0 Motherwell 1
Dundee	0 Falkirk 1
East Stirling	1 Hibernian 1
Hamilton	1 Ayr United 0
Rath Rovers	3 Stirling Albion 0
French	
Strasbourg	2 Lyón 1
Paris St. Ger.	1 Nancy 1
Metz	2 Nancy 1
Auxerre	3 Nice 1
Valenciennes	2 Bordeaux 1
Monsaco	1 Tours 1
St. Etienne	0 Nantes 0
Laval	3 Lens 0
Angers	1 Bastia 0
Lille	2 Sochaux 1
West German	
Kaiserslautern FC	0 VfB Stuttgart 0
FC Kaiserslautern	4 Bayern Munich 2
Hamburger SV	2 Borussia Mönchengladbach 1
FC Nuernberg	2 Borussia Dortmund 0
FC Cologne	3 Bayer UER 0
1860 Munich	2 Borussia M'Gla. 1
Eintracht Frankfurt	2 Borussia M'Gla. 1

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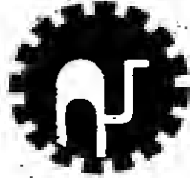


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CITROËN

Joins McEnroe, Mayer, Lutz

Borg in semis after shaky start

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg rallied from a set down to defeat Yannick Noah of France Saturday night and joined Americans John McEnroe, Gene Mayer and Bob Lutz in the semifinals of the \$175,000 Stockholm Open tennis championships.

Borg, seeded to meet McEnroe in the final Monday, won his toughest match so far in the tournament 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. He will play Mayer in Sunday's semifinal.

McEnroe, gunning for his third straight triumph in the world's oldest indoor Grand Prix tournament, downed Swedish youngster Stefan Simonsson 7-5, 6-3 in the afternoon session. The U.S. Open champion next faces Lutz, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Per Hjertquist of Sweden in his quarterfinal. Mayer, seeded third, whipped Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 6-0, 6-2.

Borg has said Noah may become one of the likely top challengers along with Ivan Lendl and Johan Kriek in the future. And the talented Cameroon native, discovered by Arthur Ashe, gave it a gallant try against Borg.

"It was the first time I took a set from him."

Warriors rally, whip Pacers

OAKLAND, Nov. 9 (AP) — Bernard King and Lloyd Free ignited a sluggish Golden State offense in the third quarter as the Warriors overcame a nine-point deficit to beat the Indiana Pacers 118-111 in National Basketball Association play Saturday.

In other games, Swen Nader scored four points and controlled the backboards in overtime to lead the San Diego Clippers to a 110-106 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

George Ervin scored 30 points and San Antonio staved off a furious last-period surge by Los Angeles for a 112-109 win.

Dennis Johnson hit a shot with two seconds

This was probably one of my two or three best matches ever in my career," said Noah. "I like to attack. I served and volleyed as well as I could, but he returned so well and I got tired in the third set."

Borg again failed to show up for the scheduled press conference and was fined another \$500 under the Grand Prix rules, bringing his total to \$1,500 dollars in this tournament.

The five-time Wimbledon champion boycotts the media, and especially the Swedish press and broadcasting people, because he thinks he was mistreated after considering to play an exhibition match in South Africa which was later cancelled. Sweden is a strong opponent to that country's apartheid policy.

Borg got off to a slow start against Noah, who was runnerup in the Italian Open last spring and then was injured in the French Open forcing him to take seven weeks off from the tour.

The stylish Noah, scoring frequently with his deadly backhand, broke right away and quickly raced to a 3-0 lead in the first set. Borg broke back in the fourth game, but dropped his serve again to fall behind 2-5.

left in the game to cap a furious rally and give the Phoenix Suns a come-from-behind 116-115 victory over the Houston Rockets.

New York used a balanced scoring attack to offset a 38-point performance by Utah's Adrian Dantley as the Knicks downed the Jazz 109-102.

David Thompson scored six straight points in a second overtime period Saturday night to boost the Denver Nuggets to a 130-126 win over the Chicago Bulls.

And Otis Birdsong, Phil Ford and Scott Wedman combined for 80 points to pace the Kansas City Kings to a 111-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Pacific Division				
W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB	
Philadelphia	11	2	.846	—	Phoenix	12	2	.857	—
New York	9	3	.750	1 1/2	Los Angeles	11	4	.733	1 1/2
Boston	7	5	.583	3 1/2	Golden State	9	6	.600	3 1/2
New Jersey	6	9	.400	6	Seattle	7	9	.438	6
Washington	5	9	.357	6 1/2	San Diego	6	8	.429	6
Central Division					Portland	5	9	.357	7
Milwaukee	12	3	.800	—	Saturday's Games				
Indiana	8	6	.571	3 1/2	Detroit	101	Dallas	73	
Chicago	6	8	.429	5 1/2	New Jersey	115	Atlanta	111	
Atlanta	5	10	.333	7	San Antonio	112	Los Angeles	109	
Cleveland	4	13	.235	9	Denver	130	Chicago	126	
Detroit	3	12	.225	9	Phoenix	116	Houston	115	
Western Conference					Kansas City	111	Cleveland	106	
Midwest Division					New York	109	Utah	102	
San Antonio	12	3	.800	—	San Diego	110	Portland	106	OT
Utah	9	6	.600	3	Golden State	118	Indiana	111	

After losing the first set, history's greatest defensive player finally got his passing shots going. From 1-1 in the second set, the Swede ripped off six straight games to take a 1-0 lead in the third set.

Borg jumped into a 3-1 lead in the decider after another service break. It took Noah six break points — he had missed two chances early in the final set — until he broke to make it 4-5. But it was all in vain. Borg easily broke back for set and match, after forcing Noah to three unforced errors.

Mayer, who needed only 45 minutes to beat Glickstein, had the easiest passage into the round of four.

"I've had three easy matches, but that's not always the best way to prepare for Borg," said Mayer who has never beaten the Swede. "I've had so many chances against him. I've had set points at Wimbledon and the Nations Cup, but I let them slip away."

McEnroe had a tough time in the first set against Simonsson, a hard-hitting baseliner ranked only 185th in the world.

Simonsson, who straight-setted the sixth-seeded Teltscher in the second round, showed no respect for the U.S. Open champion.

The Swede, hitting with a lot of top-spin, broke to love and then held for 4-4 after gambling with a hard second serve on his third ad point.

Turnbull, Lendl win in Hong Kong tennis

HONG KONG, Nov. 9 (AP) — Australian Wendy Turnbull Saturday won the women's title in the Seiko Hong Kong Tennis Classic a 6-0, 6-2 win over American Marcie Louie. Top-seeded Turnbull reeled up the first six games in 20 minutes.

In men's play, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia Sunday staged a gallant comeback to beat American Brian Teacher 5-7, 7-6. The victory, Lendl's sixth Grand Prix tournament win of the year, earned him a check for \$13,125. Turnbull won \$8,500.

Kingdom boys downed

BANGKOK, Nov. 9 (AP) — Defending champion Philippines beat Kuwait 97-67 and China outplayed Japan 116-82 in the second round of the sixth Asian youth basketball championships at the National Stadium Saturday night.

In other games, Sri Lanka downed the United Arab Emirates 84-77, Thailand disposed of Saudi Arabia 87-71, Bangladesh defeated Qatar 82-57, Malaysia beat India 82-76, South Korea overwhelmed Singapore 97-67 and China beat Indonesia 82-61.

In the girls division, South Korea downed defending champion China 94-88 and Japan beat Indonesia 130-21.

In Grey Cup drive

CFL Alouettes top Ottawa

MONTREAL, Nov. 9 (AP) — Quarterback Gerry Dattling scooped on a two-yard run at 6:37 of the fourth quarter and Alvin Walker added another touchdown at 11:28 to lift Montreal Alouettes to a 25-21 triumph over Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Football League Eastern Conference semifinal game Saturday.

The Alouettes, meet EFC, first-place finishers, Hamilton Tiger-Cats next Sunday to determine who will represent the east in the Grey Cup on Nov. 23 in Toronto.

The Alouettes' go-ahead touchdown was set up when Ottawa wide receiver Bruce Walker fumbled Gerry McGrath's punt deep in his own end.

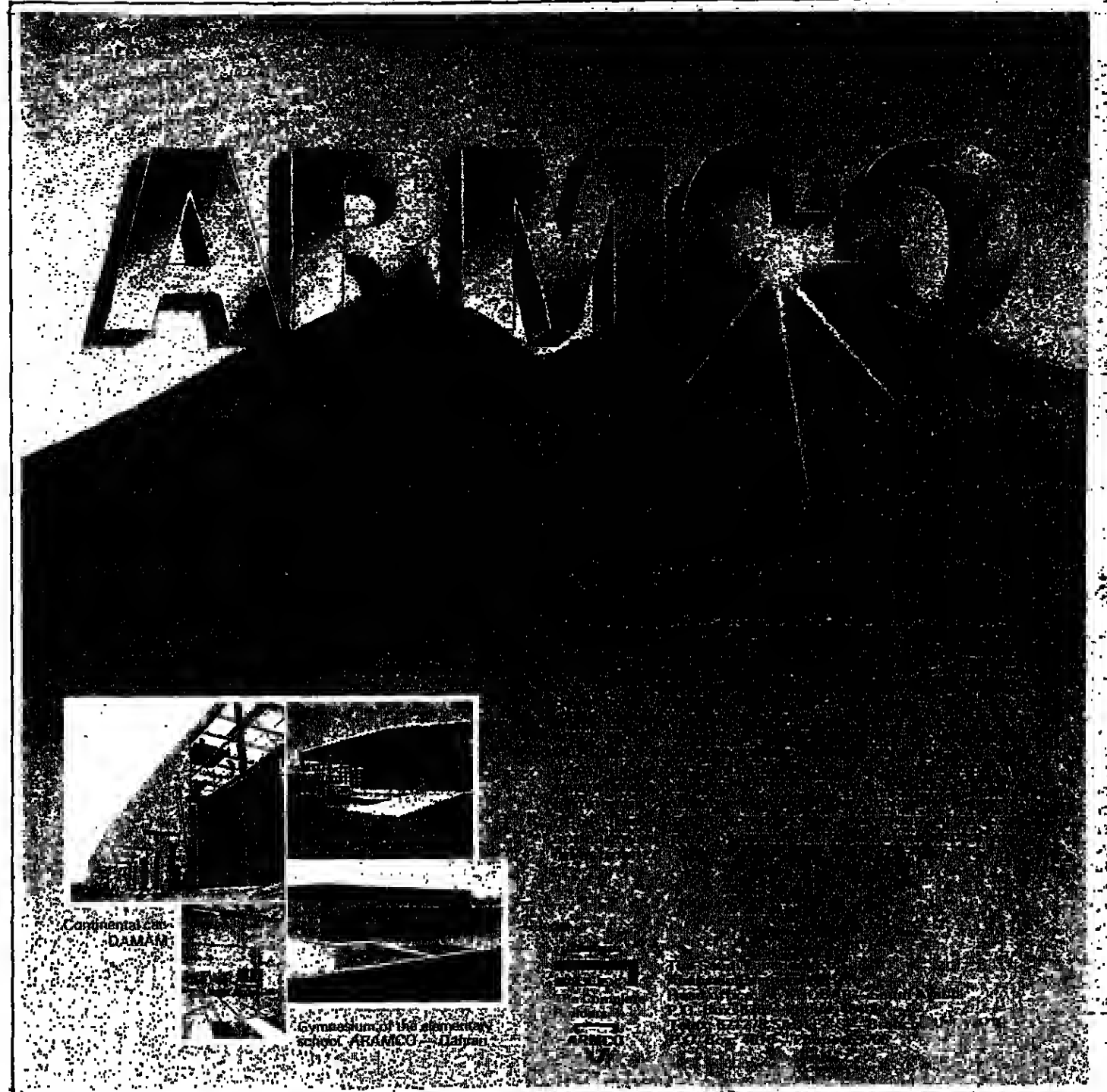
Running back Alvin Walker scored Montreal's other TD, while McGrath added the conversions and kicked singles of 40 and 48 yards. Montreal's other two points came on a safety conceded by Ottawa kicker Gerry Organ.

Defensive tackle Greg Marshall and Walker scored the Ottawa TDs, while Organ added the conversions and kicked a 43-yard field goal. Organ also contributed singles of 35 and 38 yards. McGrath also conceded two points late in the fourth quarter.

Dattling went all the way at quarterback for the Alouettes, while Conkredge Hollyoway replaced starter Jordan Case for Ottawa with about five minutes left in the second quarter.



Bjorn Borg



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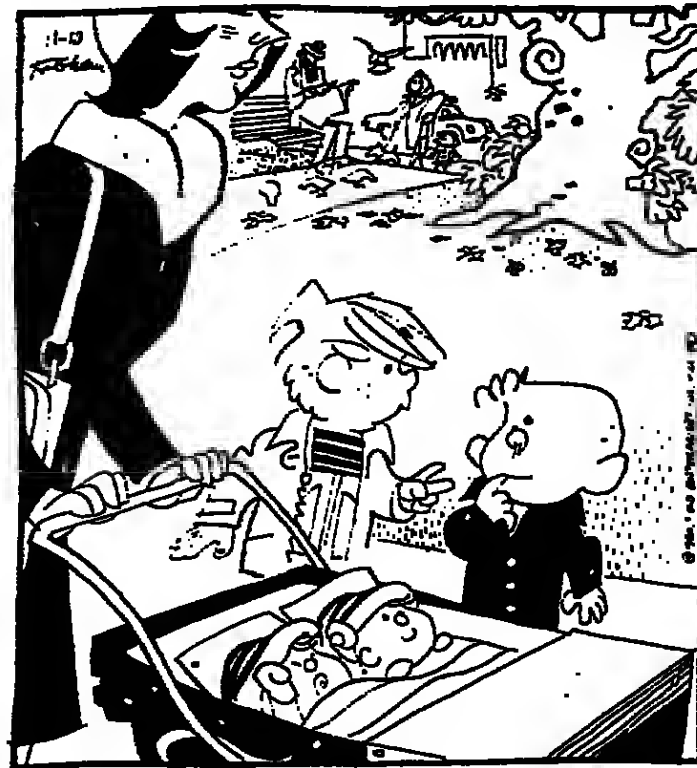
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B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 4 3
♥ A 8 6
♦ K 5
♣ Q 8 7 6

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ A Q J 10 8
♦ A K J 5 4

EAST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ 10 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 8
♥ K Q 4
♦ 9 7 3 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ Pass Pass Dble
3♣ Dble Pass 3♣
Pass 4♣ Pass 4♥
Pass 5♥ Pass 6♣

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Here is a remarkable hand played by Pietro Forquet, Italian star. He got to six spades on the bidding shown and West led the king of clubs. Had the trumps been divided 2-1, Forquet would have made the slam easily. In that case he would have drawn trumps and led a diamond toward dummy's K-x. This would have allowed him to ruff two diamonds in dummy and thus make twelve tricks. But after Forquet ruffed the king of clubs with the ten of

spades and led the ace of trumps, he realized that he could not successfully ruff two diamonds in dummy. Accordingly, he stopped playing trumps and instead led a diamond toward dummy's K-x at trick three. West went up with the ace and returned a diamond to dummy's king, whereupon Forquet ruffed a club with the jack, and cashed the king of trumps and A-K-Q of hearts, producing this position:

North
♠ 9 6
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ 10 9 3 2

East
♠ 7 5 2
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ 10 9 3 2

Forquet then led the eight of spades and thus placed West in a hopeless position, whether he discarded a diamond or a club.

If West parted with a diamond, Forquet would play the trump six from dummy and ruff a diamond to score the rest of the tricks. If West parted with a club instead, Forquet would overtake his eight of spades in dummy and ruff the eight of clubs to score the rest of the tricks. Either way, West could not stop the slam.

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8:00 News
8:10 Light Music
8:30 Literary Magazine
8:45 Current Affairs
9:00 News
9:05 Pakistan's Program Path

Evening: 7:45-8:00 PM (K322)
Evening: 8:00-8:15 PM (K322)

4:30 Religious Program
4:45 Old Masters (Music)
5:15 Unusual Notes
5:45 One Post
6:00 News
6:15 News Review
6:30 On This Day
6:55 New Songs

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Idealism is your spur to action now. Work to make dreams come true. Cultural matters, travel, and distant interests are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Romance is intriguing. Desires are strong. Be receptive to the ideas of close allies on investments and finances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Partners feel inspired. Follow their lead for mutual benefit. You might be happily bewitched, but watch an inclination to fantasy.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)

Be careful of health and diet in unfamiliar locales. Work will be inspired now. Capitalize on your intuition, especially in job interests.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)

The unusual and the unfamiliar attract you now. You're charismatic and will want to go out for a good time. Later, enjoy home comforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You're inclined to overlook faults now. Before you put someone on a pedestal, make sure you're truly interested.

Home life is favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Creative energy is high. Painters, dancers, musicians and writers should feel inspired. Act now while lightning strikes. Tap your potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The unusual in art attracts you now. You may buy something out-of-the-ordinary. Keep aspirations within affordable limits though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Others are attracted by your magnetism. Domestic interests favored. Luck is with you, but seek that which is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You are creative now but inclined to seek privacy in order to get something accomplished. Work keeps you happily behind closed doors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

People at a party may prove fascinating, but know how to distinguish the genuine from the false. Talks with business contacts favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll make a favorable impression on higher-ups now. The personal touch will be a factor in your success. Act on hunches.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Yiddish author

5 Put together

10 Leather

11 Moistens

13 Nimby

14 Laundering

15 Before

16 Arikara

17 Biblical

18 Son

19 of Neptune

20 — out

21 Hotbed

22 Demarcation

23 Czech

25 Work-bench

26 Bouquet

27 Salvador

28 Lansbury

29 Type of

30 I love, to Nero

31 Swab

32 Brown kiwi

33 Stored,

as gasoline

37 Zigzag

38 New York

lake

DOWN

39 Heartburn

40 Texas city

41 Carriage

DOWN

1 Valued item

2 Bake, as eggs

3 Inherit

4 Marcher's call

5 Not in the

audience

6 Mrs. to Mr.

7 Sober

8 Finds the

mother lode

9 Conceal

12 Sunglasses

(sl.)

27 Himalayan

cedar

18 — Bonheur

19 — Haute

20 Rousseau

book

23 Salsa's chief

ingredient

24 Determined

25 Femme

fatale

37 "Why —

I Born?"

38 Old Greek

colony

31 Tea case

Asian

36 Irish

monk's

cell

37 "Why —

I Born?"

38 Old Greek

colony

31 Tea case

Asian

36 Irish

monk's

cell

37 "Why —

I Born?"

38 Old Greek

colony

31 Tea case

Asian

arab news CALENDAR

DHANRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:22 All Star Soccer
Safety Film
6:46 Cinema
7:12 Little House on the Prairie
7:59 Last Resort
8:23 Laramie Syndrome
9:11 Ghost Story

VOA

8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Activities
Opinion: Analysis
8:30 Deline
News Summary
Special English: The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Middle East
(Standard)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Activities
10:05 Opinion: Analysis

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2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gues of Guidance
2:10 Champions of Solidarity
2:20 On Islam
2:30 His in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 From Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Arabic Song
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closures

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gues of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 Jewish Hymns
9:45 House of Knowledge
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Dream Land
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 In Concert
11:45 On Islam
12:30 Music
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Closures

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newswatch
9:30 Opera Star
10:30 World News
10:39 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:45 Something to
Share You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Best of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Nyant

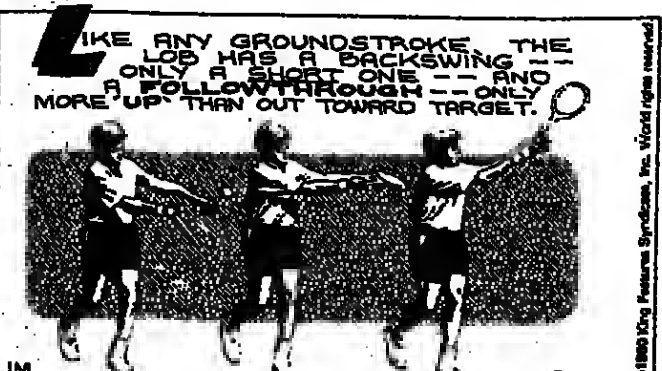
Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical
Circles
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newswatch
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
4:30 The Younger's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newswatch
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

Late One

8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newswatch
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
12:15 Nature Notebook
1:00 World Today
1:09 World News
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1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

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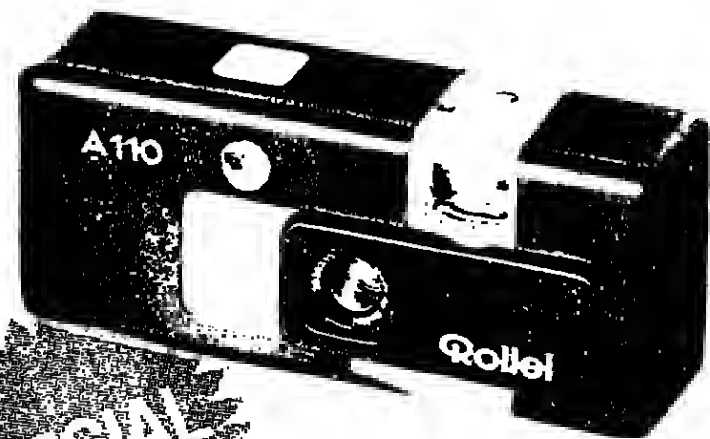
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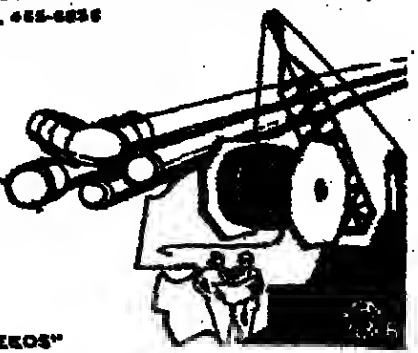
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Polish unionists lay strike strategy

WARSAW, Nov. 9 (AP) — Leaders of Poland's largest independent trade union gathered Sunday in Warsaw for strategy sessions on the eve of a crucial supreme court session that could trigger a new labor crisis.

The presidium of the union Solidarity, which claims 10 million members, postponed a planned morning session in the club of Catholic intellectuals.

The supreme court is expected to rule Monday on a petition by Solidarity to have a phrase affirming the leading role of the Communist Party removed from its charter. Warsaw district court inserted the clause last month when it approved the union's application for official registration.

Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity and of last August's Baltic seacoast strikes, has threatened to call a new nationwide walkout if the court upholds the clause. The court also has the option of referring the case back to the district court. It was unclear whether Walesa would call a strike in that case.

Solidarity has begun distributing detailed strike instructions to its membership. Food

shops, some public transport, railways and power stations would be among the enterprises exempted from the strike.

But gasoline stations, other shops, most research institutes and the national airline Lot would be affected by the strike. Solidarity said the walkouts would begin at 6 a.m. Wednesday and last until the government relents on the clause.

Workers were advised to take over their factories and report to them with blankets, sleeping bags, hot drinks and two days supply of food.

As the court date approached, the Communist government stepped up its propaganda campaign warning of grave economic and social consequences of a new strike. A television commentator Sunday repeated remarks made last week by Tadeusz Grabski, a former deputy premier and now a party secretary.

Grabski was quoted as warning of "some forces which would like to penetrate the working class."

Thais slam Red Cross food pullout

BANGKOK, Nov. 9 (AFP) — In a savage attack on relief organizations, Thai officials Sunday accused the International Red Cross and the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) of being hostile to Thailand and under Soviet influence.

The attack, carried on the front page of the Bangkok Post newspaper, followed a decision by the Red Cross to pull out of its "land bridge" operations with UNICEF to feed Cambodian refugees along Thailand's eastern border with Cambodia.

The attack carried a thinly-veiled threat that Thailand will push all Cambodian refugees in the kingdom into Cambodia if the cross-border feeding operation comes to a halt.

The report in the post, by editor-in-chief Thich Chongkharadikij, quoted officials as charging international agencies with smuggling journalists into Cambodia from Thailand, and smuggling a chemical used in the manufacture of heroin into Cambodia with emergency aid sent to deep-water Kimpung Som port.

The officials also accused international agencies of being under the influence of the Soviet officials in their ranks, mentioning the international committee of the Red Cross and UNICEF by name.

The officials said journalists smuggled into Phnom Penh had written articles favoring Vietnam and the Hanoi-backed Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia, and were hostile to Thailand and had written destructive stories about it.

Several journalists have flown into Phnom Penh from Bangkok on Red Cross and UNICEF emergency relief flights to Cambodia, after receiving visas from the authorities in Phnom Penh. The international organizations present a list of all passengers to Thai authorities before each flight.

The Thais desperately want the cross-border feeding operations to continue for security reasons, as the possibility of another Vietnamese incursion into Thailand across the Cambodian frontier begins to be taken seriously.

There was a clash with the relief organizations earlier this year, when it was suggested the land bridge might be phased out or limited. But a compromise was reached.

The officials in Sunday's report were unnamed, but the report said the allegations were confirmed by the secretary-general of Thailand's National Security Council, squadron leader Prasong Soonsiri.

A Red Cross spokesman here said the international agency was "very disturbed" at the report, and would study what steps should be taken.

Human wall halts river

PEKING, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Chinese soldiers formed a human wall to hold back waters pouring through a burst dike in central China this summer, the People's Liberation Army daily reported Sunday.

The report said that a 10-meter breach in a dike along the River Fu in Hubei province opened on July 18 after heavy rains.

Zimbabwe to seize 4 papers

SALISBURY, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Finance Minister Enos Nkala told a rally of Zimbabwe's ruling party that the government plans to take over the four main newspapers in the country and appoint black editors.

At the same rally Saturday, in the southern city of Bulawayo, Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira revealed that army units had been sent to guard the studios of the state broadcasting corporation in Salisbury and Bulawayo after a demonstration at the station in Bulawayo.

Nkala said that the newspapers, including the national daily, the *Herald*, were trying to "promote civil war."

All four papers are owned by the Zimbabwe Printing and Publishing Company, which is part-owned by South Africa's Argus group.

Nkala said that the papers were "valuable instruments," and that it was government policy to have joint ownership in any vital industry.



BOG RUN: A vehicle plows through a giant mud puddle at the Phoenix, Arizona, Gila Bog Run. The event drew about 20 entries, including a mile, and included children's and adults' foot races through the mud.

Whips Australian

White breezes to snooker win

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania Nov. 9 (AP) — English teenage snooker sensation Jimmy White went through the formalities to take out the Tattersall's 1980 World Amateur Championships in Launceston, Tasmania, on Sunday.

Number one seed and hot favorite for the tournament, the 17-year-old White trounced his Australian rival, Ron Atkins, by 11 frames to two after the last session of their final Sunday.

White was never troubled throughout the three sessions of the final, winning six frames to one in the first session and three-nil in the second. He is to announce his entry into the professional ranks on Monday.

Displaying the skills that have put him at the top, white comfortably won two of Sunday's final three frames and finished with a break of 57 to win the last frame of the tournament.

Atkins, a Tasmanian who was competing in his home town, managed to win the second frame by using carefully controlled position play. But it was no more than a belated bid to add some respectability to the scores.

White remained undefeated throughout the tournament and his prowess was evident from the first few frames of the final. He had breaks of 101 and 80 in the first session Saturday and followed up by winning the three frames of the second session in only 35 minutes.

White had only two frames to win following the mandatory adjournment for Sunday's final session, which was played before Governor-General Sir Zelman Cowen. He had already become the youngest player ever to compete in a world championship and showed the quickness around the table which has prompted comparisons with the style of former world professional champion Alex "Hurricane" Higgins.

It was a disappointing final for Atkins, who as president of the Tasmanian Amateur Billiards and Snooker Association was one of the organizers of the championship.

U.S. fliers trail Soviet jets off Virginia coast

HAMPTON, Virginia, Nov. 9 (AP) — Fighter jets from Langley Air Force Base here recently shadowed two of the Soviet Union's Bear bombers about 320 km off the Virginia coast, the air force has reported.

"One of those airplanes was really shiny, like it was their static-display airplane," one of the pilots, Capt. John Swenson, told the Newport News Daily Press.

Swenson was involved in one flight Sept. 18 that shadowed two Soviet bombers off the coast for 40 minutes. Planes from Langley's 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron also picked up bombers off the coast on Sept. 24. It was the first time since 1977 that Soviet bombers strayed close enough to the U.S. coast to scramble Langley's F-106s for an intercept.

"They're constantly out there, probing our air defenses," said Lt. Col. Don Carson, the squadron's operations officer.

But Carson said the bombers didn't violate U.S. airspace. The U.S. maintains a protective zone, called the air defense identification zone, approximately 320 km around the borders. All unknown aircraft within that space must be identified by U.S. jet fighters.

The 47.2 m Bear bomber, with 23 mm guns, routinely fly between Cuba and the Soviet Union. Their course takes them over the North Pole and along the east coast.

Good Morning

By Ihsan Khassan

A true story, obtained from the prison.

The start is ordinary. A gentleman from our parts came to Western parts seeking treatment. Tests and examinations followed, and an operation was decided on. This was successful, and he was soon discharged from the hospital. But he had to stay around for a while seeing the specialist regularly, to make sure that everything was going according to plan, and that he was completely fit again.

A perfectly ordinary story so far. But a twist is in the offing. The man once had a dinner engagement with some friends. They stayed talking for a while — and he left for his hotel nearby. It was late. And he walked as a man in his condition is expected to walk rather slowly, rather carefully. He passed alongside a darkened parked car.

"Elo, 'ello," a voice said from inside the car, "what have we here?" The voice was sarcastic, with no hint of friendliness. Then, as he walked on, the voice turned authoritative: "Hey, you! Come here at once!" The man looked again. The car was in fact a police car. So he complied.

The policeman asked for proof of the man's identity. He handed over his passport. The policeman looked at it and handed to his colleague, murmuring something about an "Arab." He then spoke to his station on the two-way radio. "Just found a drunken Arab here, Sarge. Shall I bring him over?" The man saw red. He said he never touched drink. He demanded an instant test for drink, knowing that all police cars carry the necessary equipment for such. But the policeman refused. They said they have no time to argue with drunks, and that he had better come quietly to the station or else.

The man wasn't exactly John Wayne. In fact, he wasn't even Ronald Reagan. Furthermore, he was still quite ill. So he went quietly, hoping he will make someone at the station listen to his complaint.

But at the station, no joy. He was immediately locked up in a cell. Next morning, the same policeman came "Sobered up now, have you?" they said cheerfully. "You can go home."

The man went straight to a lawyer, who told him it would be silly to pursue the case. The cost would be very high, and he would bear the full bill and probably lose the case besides. But the man said no way. He would spend his last penny to defend his good name. They would never get away with it.

The lawyer went ahead. He proved in court that on medical grounds, because of the nature of the medicine the man was taking, he could not have been drinking, never mind that the man did not drink on principle. A medical expert agreed. And the judge ruled against the police.

The man spent \$1,250 on the case. He says it was worth it.

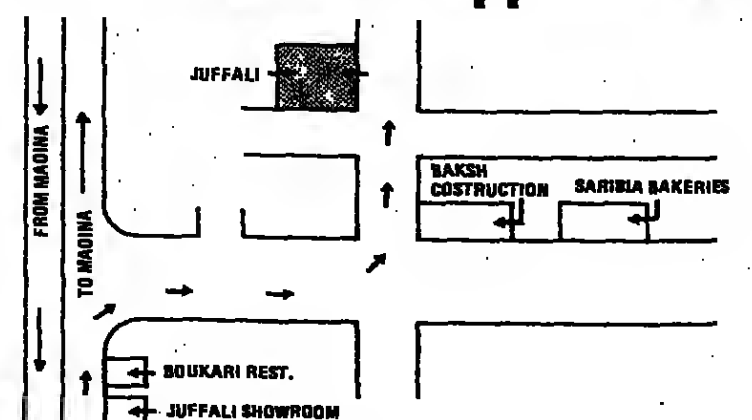
Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Fairy tales sell well

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AFP) — Fairy tales outsell all other books in the Soviet Union and foreign fairy tales lead the country's best-seller lists, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

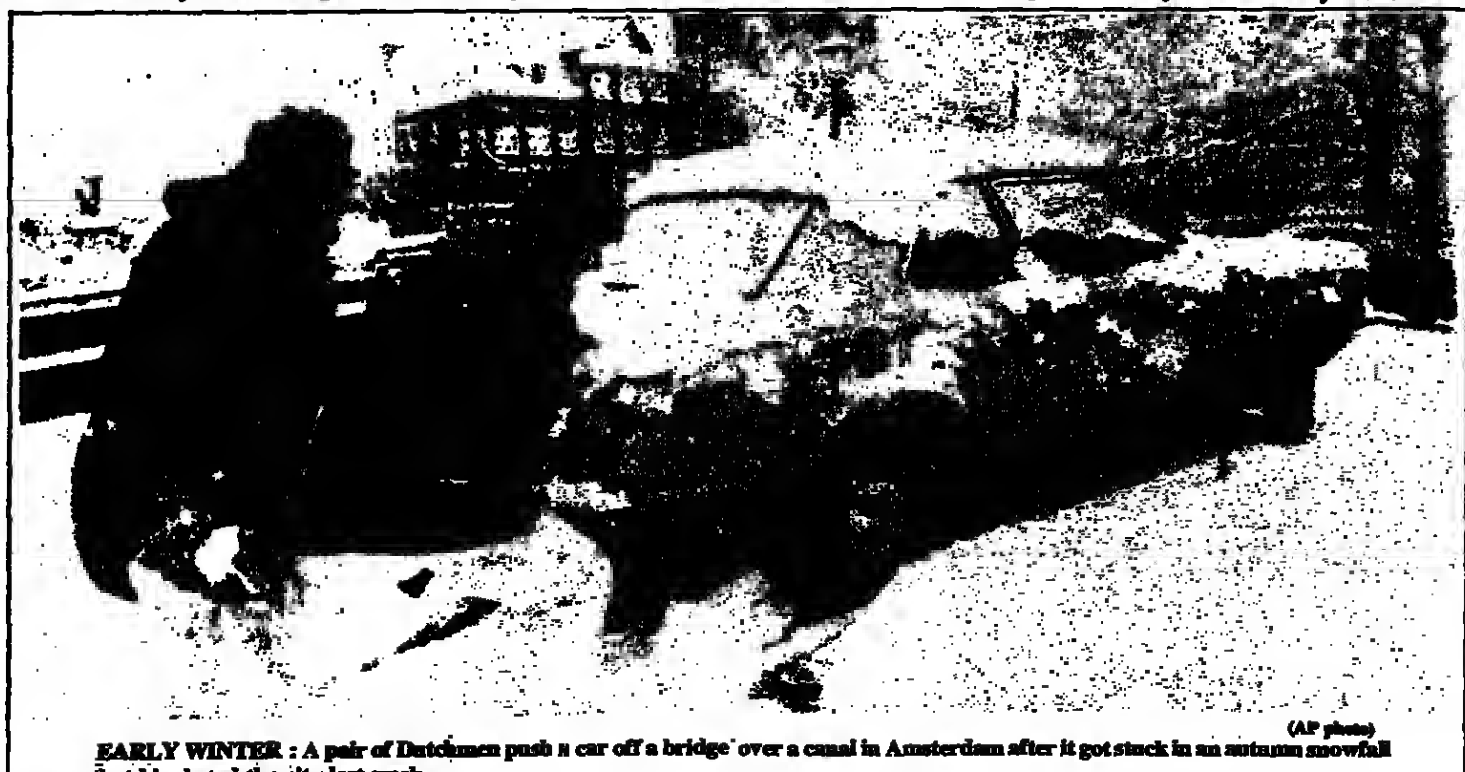
New Juffali Sales Point in Jeddah

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EARLY WINTER: A pair of Dutchmen push a car off a bridge over a canal in Amsterdam after it got stuck in an autumn snowfall that blanketed the city last week.

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Earthquake jolts U.S. west coast

EUREKA, California, Nov. 9 (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale jolted a 804 km stretch of the Pacific coast early Saturday, collapsing a highway overpass, causing widespread damage and injuring at least five people, officials said.

The tremor was the most powerful in the area since a 7.2 earthquake Jan. 22, 1923, said Don Finlay of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado. He said it was the most powerful earthquake in the United States since the Oct. 15, 1979 tremor near El Centro, California, that injured 91 people.

Five people were injured when the southbound lanes of an overpass on U.S. 101 south of Eureka collapsed. Four people in a car and

a man in a pickup truck were injured when the vehicles plunged about 30 feet from the damaged overpass to the road below. Power was knocked out across a wide area and gas and water mains were ruptured.

There were no other immediate reports of injuries from the quake, which struck at 2:38 a.m. (1038 GMT). It was centered just off the coast 48 kms north of Eureka, a city of about 24,000 on the Pacific coast north of San Francisco.

The tremor was felt as far away as San Francisco to the south and Salem, Oregon, 402 kms to the north, according to A.B. Adams of the University of Washington at Seattle.